

SOLF ASKS PRESIDENT TO RECEIVE FOE ENVOYS

Dora and her father's name Joe. While no description that has been given fitted the tiny child, the nurses had reason to believe that the small patient who had been given into their care under another name was the lost Silva girl. They telephoned to Mrs. Bonestell, whose efforts in the search have been untiring. With Joseph E. Silva she went to the hospital and identified the girl.

None of the clues led to the Bahia hospital. In the beginning of the search, Mrs. Silva declared that she had visited the institution and that Josephine was not there. The nurses today admitted that Mrs. Silva had come to the door, had asked if a child by that name was there, but did not enter nor ask to see any of the small patients. In the influenza ward, nor did the nurses, knowing Josephine only as Mary Amarel, sus-

Britain and the American colonies ratified their peace thro Septemb 3, 1783. On the same day Great Britain, France and Spain signed a treaty restoring certain colonial possessions to the French. Preliminaries of the treaty ending the Franco-Prussian war were accepted there February 26, 1871.

Public interest in the announcement by the newspapers that President Wilson is coming is shown

BERNE, Nov. 16.—The Czech Slovak republic was proclaimed yesterday by the national assembly at the selection of Professor T. Masaryk as president was ratified according to an official despatch.

**Over Half Raised
for U. W. W. to Date**

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—The contributions to the United Work campaign throughout the country up to noon today was

Mass Meeting Opens Campaign at London

LONDON, Nov. 16.—The general election campaign opened to-day with a coalition mass meeting in London. Premier Lloyd George, Andrew Bonar Law, chancellor of the exchequer, and George N. Barnes, a member of the war cabinet,

Catholics are appealing to Pope Pius XII to issue an edict against the heavy burden of the armistice conditions, according to a wireless despatch received this morning from Berlin.

Wets Win by Close Call in Minn.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 16.—Minnesota remains wet. Official reports returns show the dry area is less than 10 per cent of the state.

ditions, all materials and the civilian and military population handling them at the railway stations must remain behind, said a French wireless despatcher today.

"Please effect the strict carrying-out of this provision at once," said the message to Spa.

"The entente will take the most far-reaching measures necessary to the protection of the personnel."

British troops have entered Con-

GERMANS MAKE HASTE TO FULFILL PEACE TERMS

CALIFORNIA MEN SAFE OUT OF HUN WAR CAMPS

Hundreds of American Prisoners Return to Own Line as Former Captors Evacuate Places They Were Held

REACH COMRADES IN PITABLE CONDITION

Huns Set Captives Free in Order Not to Have to Feed Them; Rumanians Also Come to the Pershing Front

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMIES IN FRANCE, Nov. 16.—Hundreds of American prisoners, released by the Germans, are pouring across our lines.

Many walked twenty-four hours in freezing weather, with little food. They said the Germans evacuated and left them to their own resources.

The arrivals include troops from Texas, Oklahoma, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, California and Washington. None of the men had overcoats and many had no shoes or socks. Some were wearing German uniforms but were working at sawmills and on farms.

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES IN ALSACE LORRAINE, Nov. 16 (By the Associated Press).—Rumanian prisoners began reaching the American lines late yesterday. They said the Germans had freed them rather than give food or provide transportation for them. The Rumanians appear in groups at different parts of the front, being supplied with clothing and fed by the Americans.

Officials and civilians in villages in German-occupied territory are sending many messages to headquarters here urging that American troops start toward the Rhine as soon as possible. It is feared that after the Germans move back there will be trouble caused by stragglers. Most of these messages have been sent with French and Italian soldiers who have been released from German prison camps.

CANDY TRAIL HOLDS ROBBER OF TINY MAID

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—Miss Jane Kiehl is only 9 years old, but she knows all the thrills that go with being held up by a bold, bad burglar. Returning from a shopping expedition on Saturday, Jane was suddenly confronted with a 6-cent toy pistol and a gruff demand, "Give me your money." Jane dropped her purse, containing \$19.31, and ran and ran.

A sleuth-wise in the ways of youth, the candy trail led her to the neighborhood of Twenty-third and Leavitt streets, and it led him to Stanley Patrowski, 2300 West Twenty-third street.

Stanley had been treating all the girls of the vicinity with the proceeds of his holdup. He had spent nearly \$1 and acquired a painful ache in the region of his tummy before he was captured.

A. D. S. MEDAL PRESENTED TO GEN. PERSHING

PARIS, Nov. 16 (6:15 p. m.).—Ambassador General Sharrif, General Bliss and Admiral Benson went to American headquarters today to present to General Pershing, the American commander-in-chief, the American Distinguished Service Medal.

LABOR LEADERS OPPOSE I. W. W.

LAREDO, Tex., Nov. 16.—Bolshevism and the I. W. W. are given the official ban of organized labor by the action of the international labor conference in session here, with Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, in the chair.

Ayer, who is president of the Western Federation of Miners, several years ago, had associated with him as secretary of that organization William D. Haywood, now secretary and treasurer of the I. W. W., who is serving sentence under the espionage act.

Samuel Gompers, after the resolution had been introduced, drew out the fact that it was intended to aid imprisoned I. W. W.s, and at once all the executive council of the American Federation of Labor attacked the movement, which was warmly defended by some of the Mexican delegates.

Moyer, who is now president of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, previously had taken no part in the conference proceedings. He arose to answer a statement by a Mexican delegate that the I. W. W. had convinced many Mexican workmen that the American Federation of Labor fought the Haywood organization merely because the two organizations were seeking the same end by different means.

PEACE NOT TO AFFECT ROADS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Regardless of the ending of hostilities, Director-General McAdoo intends to continue to operate the railroads and to keep the railroads open throughout the period of government control, which, under the law, will end in twenty months after peace is formally declared.

McAdoo, together with other officers of the department of government, is represented as believing that on the showing made by the railroads under unified control during the next year or two depends settlement of the issue of permanent government control.

The director-general, it is said, plans to make government operation show the best results possible. Instead of considering any proposed reform in the light of its necessity as a war measure, he will regard it from the standpoint of whether it will improve transportation for the nation's business in the future.

The director-general hopes that the reforms, such as pooling of facilities and short hauling, will result in material economy in another year. The railroad administration's policy, it was learned, will be to minimize the influence of state laws and regulations over rates, but to seek the advice and co-operation of state railway or utilities commissions on police matters, such as safety work, elimination of crossings, erection of stations.

Holland's Ration of Bread Is Larger

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—The bread ration in Holland was increased from 200 to 250 grams per person per day today, when the Senate judiciary subcommittee began consideration of the Overman bill for a reconstruction commission to be appointed by the President.

In lieu of the executive commission, Senator Weeks of Massachusetts, Republican, has proposed a joint congressional committee, and Senator Cummins of Iowa has presented a plan for a joint congressional committee to study various branches of reconstruction work.

A caucus of Republican senators will meet soon to receive a report from a caucus committee which is understood to be prepared to recommend the Cummins plan.

The committee for twenty-two new buildings and fourteen alterations and repairs. Six of the new structures are one-story dwellings; one-story garages, and the remainder consist of miscellaneous buildings.

Ask Labor Delegate Peace Conference INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 16.—Frank J. Hays, president of the United Mine Workers' Union, today to place a labor delegate on American representation at the peace conference, and in a telegram to the President, Hays declared that a direct representative of labor should be appointed to the dele-

TURKS GIVEN SHORT TIME TO GET OUT

LONDON, Nov. 16.—Further details of the Turkish armistice are contained in an official statement, as follows:

"In order to secure compliance with the armistice terms the Turkish government will carry out in Mesopotamia complete evacuation of the Mosul Vilayet, surrender of the villager, ammunition and government supplies above normal needs for the units, the town of Mosul shall be cleared by November 15, and the political officers shall be appointed to control the administration of the gendarmerie.

"In the Caucasus and northwest Persia all territory shall be evacuated and Turkish forces shall be withdrawn behind the pre-war frontier.

In Syria and Cilicia all forces shall be withdrawn west of the Taurus by December 15. Demobilization shall immediately follow.

The forces in northern Syria and along the coast of the Mediterranean shall surrender all their artillery, machine guns, and ammunition by November 15. The question of a withdrawal of the area east and southeast of Taurus shall be taken into consideration.

"In Arabia the difficulty of communicating with the Turkish council of the hinterland is being overcome."

ALIENS LEAVE ARMY SERVICE

CAMP LEWIS, (Tacoma), Wash., Nov. 16.—Forty-six enlisted men, declared aliens, of various countries, principally Norway and Sweden, have been discharged from the army.

Each of these men previously had declared his intention to become a citizen of the United States but withdrew his intention. Many had resided in this country for more than ten years.

How some lawyers have been parties to the discharge of aliens from the army was disclosed today by Lieutenant Colonel C. C. Cresson, judge advocate of the thirteenth division. Colonel Cresson told of one case that had been brought before him for review.

A lawyer had solicited 1500 aliens in Camp Lewis alone, seeking their discharge. "The question of the discharge of these aliens who have enjoyed the hospitality and prosperity of the United States but refuse to fight for this country soon will be brought to the attention of congress," he has been told.

Colonel Cresson said "It has been outlined to me to have laws passed that will prevent these men from further residing in this country."

The Washington attorney general at Olympia, at his request, is being supplied with the names of all aliens who have been discharged from the army.

During the past month more than one hundred aliens of Norway and Sweden alone have obtained their release from the army.

CONGRESS PLANS RECONSTRUCTION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—The first formal step toward a peace reconstruction program in Congress was taken today, when the Senate judiciary subcommittee began consideration of the Overman bill for a reconstruction commission to be appointed by the President.

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MORE TIME AND NEW LABEL FOR SOLDIER GIFTS

Christmas packages are being sent from Oakland to the boys in France at the rate of two hundred and fifty boxes a day.

Mrs. Frank Avery, who is in charge of this Red Cross activity, announces that she is in receipt of a telegram from the Pacific Division, which says that the time for mailing packages has been extended from November 20 to November 30.

After November 30 labels will be furnished persons who have not received the official label from abroad; these persons will be required to sign a statement covering their right to such labels.

Packages cannot be sent without undergoing inspection at the Liberty Hut, and it is requested that the donors of the packages be accompanied by sufficient postage. Thirty-six cents is the maximum amount. No more coins for friendly boys are available.

WILSON LIKELY TO GO TO PARIS

(Continued From Page 1)

the almost daily rumors that he will arrive in a few days.

MANY CELEBRATIONS PLANNED BY FRANCE Numerous jubilees have been planned in France to mark the armistice. The first of these will be held Sunday in honor of the return of the "lost" provinces. These will follow the reoccupation of Metz and Strasbourg.

The munitions factories are being ordered to provide work for the out-of-a-job multitude, but quick transformation of them for the manufacture of peace products is planned. The ministry of armaments, which is setting up a bureau in this regard, probably will become the ministry of reconstruction.

A vote of solemn homage to President Wilson will be taken in the French chamber of deputies on Wednesday. It was proposed by Deputies Renaudel and Bracke.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. BRUSSELS, Nov. 16.—Stable peace is certainly in Germany. Official advice received today indicate that the early wave of Bolshevism has waned. The contrast of the situation in the east, they are maintaining order and no further outbreaks are looked for.

PEACE PLANS ARE BEING SPEEDIED UP As a result the peace conference will be hurried as quickly as possible. An announcement dealing with the plan to meet in the next week, officials said here today.

President Wilson is understood to have made up his mind regarding the conference in the middle of the week. He is in communication with some of the men he desires and as soon as he is certain of their appointment he will announce their appointment.

He has been in direct communication with the premiers of Great Britain, France and Italy on the general subject of the conference. As a result it is expected that they will resume their conference in Versailles next week and will at that time announce the basis of representation.

Meanwhile there will be no further reply to the appeal of the new German government to hurry up negotiations. A matter of fact there is a growing resentment in official circles here over the attitude of Dr. Solferino. While it is recognized that the German people are in great need of foodstuffs and other supplies, it was pointed out by officials today that they have only themselves to blame.

Representatives of the German civil and military authorities have gone to Nancy to reach an agreement with Leon Mirman, director of public relief, on important questions arising from the taking over by the French of the administration of Alsace and Lorraine.

Tomorrow a great manifestation will be held in honor of Alsace and Lorraine. The most important part of the ceremony will be the taking over by the French of the administration of Alsace and Lorraine.

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Inquiry Will Probe Wreck of Steamer

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 16.—Orders to launch an inquiry into the loss of the steamer Princess Sophia in Lymna canal on October 24 were received today by Captain J. D. MacPherson, wreck commissioner, from Ottawa.

It is assumed here the inquiry will resolve itself into an endeavor to fix the blame, if any, for the loss of life and ascertain if there was any neglect displayed in regard to opportunities for saving the passengers.

As no one remains alive from the Sophia and men on the vessels which were on duty at the time of the accident are not answering questions, the wreck commissioner is at loss how to proceed.

Dinner Dance Will Celebrate Program

The Hotel Oakland will "open up" after the enforced stoppage of dances and social affairs because of the influenza epidemic next Wednesday night. The fourteenth street entrance just completed, will be opened as the principal part of the celebration, and a big dinner and dance will follow. The hotel's return to social affairs again.

TELLS DAD, "DON'T SEEK ME" Leaving a note to his father saying, "Do not look for me," Atwell C. Webb, 14 years old, ran away from home yesterday. The boy's disappearance was reported to the police by his father, Atwell C. Webb, 4661 Merit street.

U.S. WON WAR SAYS CAPTOR OF CAUTIONY

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—"The arrival of American troops in force at the time they did won't the war. I was right there at the front for seven months and I know. It is a pity big statement to make, but it is true."

So declared Major-General Beaumont Buck, who arrived here yesterday. Buck, then a brigadier, was commander of the second brigade of the first division, which captured Lerzy-Le-See on July 2. Armed only with a riding crop, he led the first wave of his men when they threw the first Pussian Guards, the Kaiser's favorite troops, out of the village. He also commanded the brigade which captured Catigny and participated in the St. Mihiel offensive. He wears the Distinguished Service Cross, the Legion of Honor ribbon and the Cross de Guerre with palms for conspicuous gallantry in action.

"We have lost a lot of men, but that is necessary in war," he said. "The loss of our men always has been equal to the loss of the enemy. That of any men the Germans ever faced. No American unit ever lost a foot of ground gained. That is, in the winning of the battle line. Fractions of a line might yield at times, but the Americans always stuck at the end of the battle to the farthest point they reached."

Buck said it was not he who gave the famous order to advance at the Marne, when the French command believed it was Major-General Harbord.

On future developments in the internal affairs of Germany and Austria and their relations with the allies, the shipping official added, together with the general European events in general, would depend on the number of troops to be brought to this country within the next few months, but he was preparing, he stated, to transport large contingents.

GERMAN SHIPS TO HELP

The sixty-seven transports flying the American flag, relay said, and it is hoped that these, with German and Austrian liners, which he anticipated using temporarily, would be able to bring the American soldiers home as rapidly as the military authorities desire.

If their capacity proves inadequate, he added, the shipping board has 123 double-deck cargo vessels, some of which can be transformed for transport work. He is reluctant, however, to withdraw these from their service except in an emergency.

Hurley said he would take up with the allied maritime transport council in London, which in turn would confer with the German and Austrian maritime authorities, the question of utilizing some of the idle tonnage of the central powers. There were fifteen liners at Dunkirk, he stated, and ten or fifteen Austrian ports, which could carry in the aggregate 100,000 men on each voyage to American ports, returning with food or other necessary cargoes.

British transports, he stated, which have carried 60 per cent of the American troops bound overseas since the outbreak of the war, increased early last summer, will be utilized to convey British dominion and colonial troops back to their home countries.

Hurley said that present plans call for his return to Hoover before Christmas. They will sail on the Olympic tomorrow, going first to London, where he will confer with food and shipping officials. From there they will go to Paris to meet authorities of the allied and American governments. He has direct touch with the rationing and shipping situation on the continent.

Commenting on the government's plan to continue the emergency shipping service in the Pacific, Hurley declared that Germany owes France \$18,000,000,000. The bill is rendered as follows:

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REDUCTION on 18 Series Studebaker

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WAR IS OVER BUY NOW

The Talking Machine you want for Xmas. We carry all makes. Pay as You Play

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Walker Shoe Co. has bought the Sorosis Sho stock—Advertisement

Hun Ships to Bring U. S. Army Hurley Goes to Start Things

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the United States Shipping Board, announced here on the eve of his departure for Europe that the government intends to return to this country speedily a large part of the American Expeditionary Forces. The purpose of Hurley's trip to Europe is to arrange the details for their transportation, the effect the loss of transport tonnage through the withdrawal of British ships hitherto engaged in carrying American soldiers overseas, Hurley hopes to utilize twenty-five or thirty German and Austrian liners, with accommodations for 4000 men each. In compensation for the "loan" of these vessels, he said, the government would be sent to the Central Europe on their return voyages.

Hurley said the shipping board would be able to bring troops back at the rate of 300,000 a month, if the war department wants them returned as fast as that. He would meet General Pershing at American field headquarters, he added, to discuss the details of their home coming.

While he will go abroad with Herbert Hoover, federal food administrator, to coordinate the arrangements for the shipment and distribution of foodstuffs to regions liberated under the armistice terms and in a degree later to be determined by units of military branches of the service, following plans already partly worked out by Secretary Baker and the general.

On future developments in the internal affairs of Germany and Austria and their relations with the allies, the shipping official added, together with the general European events in general, would depend on the number of troops to be brought to this country within the next few months, but he was preparing, he stated, to transport large contingents.

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HEROIC TARS FACE DEATH TO SAVE WARSHIP

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Twenty-five American sailors who faced death in battling against flames and the sea when the United States destroyer Shaw was wrecked in collision with the big transport Aquitania off the coast of England Oct. 9, have arrived here on the Canadian-Pacific liner Melita. They described how fourteen Americans on the little warship went heroically to their deaths fighting to save their ship.

The Shaw was finally towed safely into Portsmouth, England, where she is being rebuilt.

HEROES FACE FLAMES.

After the collision a number of the destroyer's crew were imprisoned below decks by flames which burst from two big oil tanks under the bridge. One man perished but the others were rescued after they had saved the vessel by getting a cable through a port hole to another destroyer. The Shaw dragged the ship through the sea at great speed until the waves dashed over the deck and extinguished the fire.

While the disaster was both burning and sinking her men stood at their stations and by their perfect discipline and heroic coolness made maneuvers which saved the vessel. The Shaw, with several other destroyers, was conveying the Aquitania, which was carrying 5000 American troops. The destroyer's steering gear broke while she was making a head sea in a heavy answer to a U-boat alarm. The transport crashed into her and sliced her in two about thirty-five feet from the bow.

KEEPS ON COURSE.

In accordance with orders from the admiralty, the Aquitania kept on her course, for fear of submarine attack if she stopped to give aid. Two United States destroyers rushed to the aid of the crippled vessel. The bulkheads of the Shaw's bow section collapsed and that section sank, after remaining on the surface for some time. It was on the main part of the ship that the men fought the fire.

Lieutenant Commander Glassford, driven from his bridge by the flames, coolly directed the operations, the survivors were so badly injured they were taken to the hospital at Portsmouth. Glassford also remained there in charge of the rebuilding.

The survivors who arrived here were en route to San Francisco to ship aboard another destroyer.

30 ARREST MADE IN MEDICAL CASE

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16.—The third arrest by postal authorities of Japanese on a charge of use of the mails in a scheme to defraud in connection with the sale of medicine and extensions, made here when E. Nakamura was taken into custody. The others arrested were Thomas G. Nakamura, interpreter for the medical board, and Dr. E. W. Nakamura, San Francisco physician, who were taken to the hospital at Portsmouth. Nakamura, according to postal authorities, had told several Japanese applicants for licenses to practice medicine he was in a position to advise them on the questions they would be asked by the medical examiners and the answers they would give. The specific act alleged in the complaint on which he was taken into custody was the mailing in San Francisco of a letter to Nakamura asking for the payment of a balance of \$400, and assuring him he would pass the medical examination.

Nakamura acted as interpreter at the examination today before Stephen G. L. Baker, United States commissioner, of Nakamura, who was held under \$5000 bond for hearing Monday.

Pierce-Arrow

The selling price of Pierce-Arrow Trucks is invariably fixed on manufacturing cost, plus a reasonable profit. To fix it on any other basis would jeopardize the character and continuance of the service for which these trucks are designed, built and sold.

PIERCE-ARROW PACIFIC SALES CO. Inc.
A. J. KLEIMEYER, Manager
Webster at 23d Street
Oakland, Cal.

Winning Black Home and Abroad

Morale—did you ever hear the word before the war? I never did. I don't see how we got along without it at all, do you?

We had the morale all right, but the lack of it, that we didn't know what to call it and somehow it does make things so much more real to give them a name.

You can't even be very sentimental about a rose—if you don't know the name of it, and whether it's just one of a big family or a perfumed bunch of sweetness and dew, and sunshine and color that couldn't grow anywhere in the world but just in your own particular garden on its own particular bush and bloom just in time for the birthday of the one you love best of all.

MORALE IN THE HOME

Mother makes the morale of the home. If she's good-natured and efficient, and tolerant and broad-minded and intelligent, she'll have a place in peace and comfort.

If she's little and mean, and ill-tempered and jealous, and spiteful and intolerant and narrow-minded, she'll make a house that is so full of these things that no broad spirit can stay in it in any kind of comfort for five minutes.

She won't have to do a thing or say a word aloud or whisper a syllable to do it; she won't even have to lift her eyebrows or give an extra curl to her hair. She'll do it by just being. That's morale.

LEARN FROM THE ARMY

What a mistake it all is to let the morale of a home or of a family or of a business establishment run down and get out of order, like a poor clock that doesn't keep time and can't manage to tick without creaking and complaining about it.

It's bad love, it's bad business and, oh—worst of all—its bad humanity! The man who sings goes over the top—they say in the army.

FLU SUBDUED
SAN LEANDRO

Seventy-five Spanish influenza patients have been cared for at a hospital established in one of the wards at the county infirmary by the Red Cross of San Leandro. Four trained nurses and sixteen volunteer nurses from the San Leandro branch of the Red Cross are attending the patients. There were four deaths from the malady. The epidemic situation in San Leandro is fast waning, according to reports, and the Red Cross hospital has been closed.

**Suit May Tie Up
Hotaling Property**

SAN RAFAEL, Nov. 16.—Gavin McNab, attorney for the Hotaling Estate Company, has filed a petition in the Marin county superior court seeking to restrain Richard M. and Ethel Hotaling, vice-chairman of the Hotaling Estate Company, from disposing of the property of the estate company.

**Candle Shortage
in Britain Soon**

MANCHESTER, Nov. 16.—News is coming from many parts of the country that the shortage of candles is increasing owing to the fact that many people are not using them before are now supplementing gas and electricity light ratings by their use. It is becoming more clear every day that some means must be adopted to insure that the candle supply must also be protected. A scheme for controlling candle supplies is engaging the attention of the ministry of food.

**U. S. Public Health
Assistants Taken**

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 16.—The providing of relief for influenza-stricken districts in California was taken from the State Health Board by the United States public health service yesterday.

Three More Deaths

VALLEJO, Nov. 16.—Three enlisted men died at the Mare Island hospital Friday as a result of pneumonia brought on by Spanish influenza. During the 24-hour period ten new cases were admitted and thirty-five were discharged, leaving a total of 375 under going treatment at that institution.

U. S. PLANES ON RADIO TELEPHONE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Squadrons of American airplanes fighting in France up to the moment of the armistice were maneuvering under the vocal orders of the squadron commander who reached each pilot by radio telephone.

News of the successful development of the device hitherto a military secret, though some inkling of it had reached the Germans just before hostilities ceased, was allowed to become public today by John D. Ryan, director of aircraft production.

**SACRAMENTO GIRLS
MAKE FAST HIKE**

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 16.—A walk of twenty-two and a half miles, a record for American girls, was accomplished by Misses Hazel Green and Freida Grunewald, students at the Head Business College. Miss Grunewald, who is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, and when she remarked one day it was only a "nice little walk," fellow students offered all sorts of wagers she was not equal to the task.

**Man's Neck Broken,
But Still He Lives**

WELLESLEY, Okla., Nov. 16.—Ed Taylor, 36-year-old, is alive and in a fine way to live, despite the fact that his neck was broken. Young was working on an automobile when a young negro riding by on horseback, named "Big Boy," stepped on the hood of the car and fell over the hood, dragging him some distance. Young picked up his neck was pulled from its natural position. The spinal cord was not broken, and the vertebrae was set in position by physicians.

**Shoe Price Fixing
Abandoned by U. S.**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Abandonment of the recently adopted shoe schedule which provided for classification of grades and fixed prices ranging from \$3 to \$12, was announced today by the War Industries Board. The board's decision was based on the fact that the shoe industry had agreed to fix prices by the industry will continue in force.

**Couldn't Die From
Flu; Never Had It**

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 16.—All one day friends and relatives of Sig Spira, son of a Cleveland banker, called at the Spira home to extend sympathy over the young man's death. Many floral offerings were sent to the home, while friends planned attending the funeral.

**Has Aviation Fleet
of His Own; Pigeons**

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Nov. 16.—George McGowan, machinist's mate at the Great Lakes naval station, is developing a worth-while aviation section of the station, and in trial flight from "Milwaukee" recently made the return trip to the station in satisfactory time against a heavy wind.

**Queen Maria Theresa
of Bavaria Passes**

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 16.—Queen Maria Theresa of Bavaria died on Tuesday, according to the Tagblatt of Munich.

COURT RULES HUSBAND WAS LAST TO DIE

SAN JOSE, Nov. 16.—The question of the priority of death of Alfred M. Schlinger and Mrs. Schlinger, who the man was supposed to have killed his wife and then himself, was decided today by the superior court. Schlinger was insured for \$1000 in favor of his wife, and after the death of the couple, at their home several miles east of San Jose, there arose the question as to which had died first, and to which estate the insurance should be paid. The court has now awarded the insurance to the estate of the husband.

**SEALER'S AUTO
BUSY IN NIGHT**

TRIBUNE BUREAU
2011 SHATTUCK AVE.
ALAMEDA, Nov. 16.—Joy riders bent on an all-night celebration stole the automobile of Edward K. Strohbridge, sealer of weights and measures of the drive, and seventeen took the machine was found at 7:15 o'clock this morning by Eastman Pennington, a patrolman on duty. The car was found in a garage on Telegraph avenue, where a lack of gasoline forced the participants in the celebration to abandon the car.

**Cuts 2 Teeth; Only
Eight Weeks Old**

DECATUR, Ill., Oct. 16.—Henry Keth, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keth, claimed to have cut two teeth for his age. Becoming ill eight weeks after birth the doctor who responded to the call was astonished to find Henry had cut two teeth.

**Watsonville Sends
Appeal for Nurses**

SANTA CRUZ, Nov. 16.—Watsonville has appealed to Santa Cruz for nurses to help care for the victims of influenza cases. It is stated that the strength of the attendants at Watsonville hospitals is now exhausted.

RED CROSS BUSY.

RICHMOND, Nov. 16.—Materials have arrived at Red Cross headquarters here for the purpose of making uniforms which are to be made up by the Richmond Red Cross chapter. Activities are being immediately to get out the quota.

Doek and Deck

The steamer Kankialum of the Shipboard Lines, which arrived at Honolulu with 1000 tons of cargo, was reported to have been damaged by a typhoon. The ship was reported to have been damaged by a typhoon. The ship was reported to have been damaged by a typhoon.

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SEEKING VANDAL WHO TORE BANNER

BERKELEY, Nov. 16.—Residents of South Berkeley are up in arms and search has been instituted for alleged vandals responsible for tearing a large patriotic banner appealing for funds in the present war work drive from its place at Adelphi street and Alcatraz avenue.

**ALAMEDA SHORT
\$11,000 IN DRIVE**

TRIBUNE BUREAU
1434 PARK ST.
ALAMEDA, Nov. 16.—The U. W. drive in Alameda is falling far short of the expectation of the committee which has been in charge. Yesterday the Standard Oil Co. made a donation of \$2000, and the Berkeley chapter of the U. W. reported a total of \$24,000. As the quota is \$35,000, more of the part of the citizens will be necessary to send the city over the top in this drive.

**Richmond Striving
to Realize Quota**

RICHMOND, Nov. 16.—This city will have \$7000 a day to raise for today and Monday. The quota of the drive is \$23,000 for the United War Work campaign. This is the schedule figured out by the committee in charge. The night's report that \$2884.55 has been raised.

**Many Crimes Laid
to German Officers**

PARIS, Nov. 16.—British Wireless Service has a result of investigations made in Lille and the region of the department of the north, very precise charges have been made against German officers in the guilt of having ordered or of having themselves committed shocking crimes.

**Full Pay Promised
Santa Rosa Depositors**

SANTA ROSA, Nov. 16.—Depositors of the Union Savings Bank, which was associated with the wrecked Santa Rosa National Bank, were assured today that they would be paid in full for their deposits.

**Berkeley Red Cross
Chapter Will Meet**

BERKELEY, Nov. 16.—The annual meeting of the Berkeley Chapter of the American Red Cross will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the University of California hall. The meeting was scheduled for earlier but was postponed because of the epidemic.

**Richmond Churches
to Celebrate Peace**

RICHMOND, Nov. 16.—Preparations are being made for a day of religious services and prayer to be held in the churches of Richmond tomorrow. Special music has been prepared and the service will be held in the line of patriotic observance of the national victory.

Gift Money

Your Christmas Gift money can be given in its most attractive form by first depositing it in this bank. Acknowledgement will be made in a handsome embossed leather bank book. Accompanied by an engraved card of greeting it will make an acceptable present, in accord with the spirit of the times.

FATHER OF TWO ACCUSED MEN MAKES DENIAL

Following receipt of a report that Rafael Gallardo, father of the two men wanted in connection with the murder of John Gallagher in San Leandro last Monday night, when two other men were wounded, had taken \$400 to his sons in San Francisco, he was taken today to the county jail and questioned by the sheriff. He denied having taken the money to San Francisco, or that he knew where his sons are.

**ALAMEDA YOUTH
HOME, WOUNDED**

ALAMEDA, Nov. 16.—Weak and worn, Alameda's first war hero, Roy Nelson, was gassed and seriously wounded in the right arm and leg when he was in the left hand while fighting with the 1st division, now famous as the "Wild West" division, in the battle of the Marston. Nelson was one of the first to go to the front. He was wounded in the right arm and leg when he was in the left hand while fighting with the 1st division, now famous as the "Wild West" division, in the battle of the Marston.

**Berkeley Flu
Hospital Closed**

BERKELEY, Nov. 16.—With the last patient on the road to recovery, Berkeley last night closed the doors of its influenza hospital at the Edison school. More than 60 persons were cared for at the hospital since its opening three weeks ago.

**Former City Clerk
Is Aerial Captain**

BERKELEY, Nov. 16.—Lieutenant Walter Seaborn, former Berkeley city clerk, has been promoted to the rank of captain for efficient service at the front, according to news just received.

**Arthur Allen Made
Lieutenant-Colonel**

ALAMEDA, Nov. 16.—Mrs. I. P. Allen of 1900 Central avenue has received word of the promotion of her son Arthur, who is now in the hospital, to the rank of lieutenant-colonel.

**13 New Cases of
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RICHMOND, Nov. 16.—Thirteen new cases of influenza within the last 24 hours is the report of the health department. There has been one death, that of seven-year-old Warren Wood.

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The Oakland Bank of Savings

BROADWAY AT TWELFTH STREET, OAKLAND
RESOURCES OVER \$35,000,000.00
ESTABLISHED 1865
Oakland Branch: Twenty-third Avenue at E. Fourteenth Street
Twelve hundred and twenty-eight Seventh Street
Berkeley Branch: North-east Corner Shattuck and Center Streets

AMERICAN ARMY BRINGS RESPECT

TRIBUNE BUREAU
2011 SHATTUCK AVE.
ALAMEDA, Nov. 16.—Even the Germans have a wholesome respect for the Americans after evidence of their fighting qualities, writes Lieutenant Edgar A. Freeman, former football star at the University of California, to his sister, Mrs. Thomas H. Nichols, 161 Hillcrest road, from his cot in an American hospital in France, where he is convalescing from wounds sustained in the battle in the Forest.

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Women to Rally For Big Meeting

The first general rally of Presbyterian women since the epidemic will be the California Synodical society of Home Missions at Calvary church, San Francisco, Thursday, November 21, at 2 p. m.

An annual meeting, scheduled for Santa Barbara in October, was called off because of the influenza, very brief sessions will be given by the state officers, Miss Julia Fraser, Mrs. B. F. Edwards and Mrs. W. N. Friend and talk and instruction by Miss Gilbert will emphasize this vital subject of interest to all patriots.

Home Missions Week, November 17 to 24, will also be fittingly observed at this meeting. All local societies whose annual meetings are scheduled at this time are invited to bring their gifts or reports of such gifts to this meeting. The gifts will be returned in the usual way by the local treasurer to the Presbyterian treasurer and there will be no collection taken for the state organization Thursday.

Attendees are asked to wear their masks and to keep their hands clean. The Tribune staff has been through the county Christian endeavor.

COUNTY CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

A meeting of the cabinet of the Alameda County Christian Endeavor Union was held in the office of the secretary, Miss Alice Davis, at the Presbyterian church of Berkeley, with a good number of the county officers in attendance.

The resignation of Miss Alice Davis as Junior superintendent was read and accepted. Miss Davis has been doing splendid work in the county but her college activities are calling her to leave the county. Miss Davis has been appointed in her place and will immediately take up the work.

The fall extension campaign is in progress all over the state and Miss Davis is the first to leave the county. She is going to Berkeley to take up her new position. The county officers are all working hard to carry on the work.

CONFERENCE OF CLERGY.

A conference of the clergy of Oakland has been called by Dean Edgar F. Gee to meet in Trinity Church on Tuesday afternoon, November 19, at 2 p. m. for the Advent Call of the woman's auxiliary to the Board of Missions. The Advent Call is a call to the women to intercession and to personal work in the spiritual and devotional life and practical service among women.

ST. PETER'S SERVICES.

Church services will be conducted as usual by Father Gee on Sunday at St. Peter's Episcopal at Rockridge and on Monday, November 18, at 10 a. m. with a short address. Morning prayer at 8 o'clock. The Sunday school resumes its sessions a week later.

OLIVET CONGREGATIONAL.

The Olivet Congregational church at Shattuck and College avenues will conduct a service on Sunday, November 17, at 11 a. m. with a short address. Morning prayer at 8 o'clock. The Sunday school resumes its sessions a week later.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

TOMORROW GO TO ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH 5th and Broadway. Services 8:30, 9, 10, 11, 12:15, 7:45 o'clock. All welcome.

ST. LEO'S CATHOLIC CHURCH.

St. Leo's Catholic Church, Piedmont 3rd and Ridgeway—Service 7, 9, 10:30, 12:15, 7:45 o'clock. All welcome.

BIBLES

Largest Variety—Lowest Prices Gospel Books and Tracts Western Book & Tract Co. 1517 TELEGRAPH AVE., Oakland, Cal.

Will Give Thanks For World Peace Methodists to Unite in Service

Sunday will be observed as Victory Day at the First Methodist church at Twenty-fourth and Broadway. Services will be held at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The keynote, both morning and evening, will be thanksgiving for the triumph of the great war.

Dr. John Stephens, the pastor, will preach in the morning on "Wherefore Didst Thou Doubt?" In the evening at 7:30 p. m. the church will unite in a great service of thanksgiving at this church. The participating churches will be First, Eighth Avenue, Grace, Centennial, St. Stephens, Twenty-fourth Avenue, Fruitvale, Shattuck Avenue and Golden Gate.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.

The official board of the First Congregational church unanimously voted to postpone the opening of the church for another week, desiring to make considerations of the public health paramount to the wish to have service again. Meantime the people of the congregation may console themselves by the thought that the church is making possible the completion of the renovations and changes.

When they return on November 24, for Thanksgiving Sunday services, they will find the entire building in perfect order. The new indirect lighting fixtures will be in place, adding greatly to the beauty of the great auditorium, in which, too, the entire work of the church is being done. The new kitchen is installed in the balcony as well as another in the Sunday school assembly room. The stereo table will have been added to the new complete kitchen equipment.

PIONEER MEMORIAL.

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in the Pioneer Memorial Methodist church, 24th and Broadway, a moving picture will be shown. A moving picture will be shown in the church at 11 o'clock. The picture is a moving picture of the United War Work Service, showing the work of the service in the various parts of the world. The picture is a moving picture of the United War Work Service, showing the work of the service in the various parts of the world.

EIGHTH AVENUE METHODIST.

The Eighth Avenue M. E. church will be open for the regular Sunday service Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The pastor will occupy the pulpit and preach on the subject "A Wonderful Promise." Rev. James Whitaker in announced on this subject, said: "The promises of God are daily being verified and never more wonderfully than today. We ought to thank God for the promises of God. Come and worship with us and give gratitude to the God of all grace and love."

AFTER-WAR WORK.

The annual session of the board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal church was held this week in Oakland. The session was held at the Hotel Oakland, with the Rev. J. H. Miller, president, presiding. The session was held at the Hotel Oakland, with the Rev. J. H. Miller, president, presiding.

DIVINE SCIENCE.

First Divine Science Church STARR KING HALL, 14TH-CASTRO Sunday morning, 11 a. m. Speaker, REV. IDA B. BELLORI Subject: "THE WORD OF POWER."

GOSPEL AUDITORIUM.

ALL CORDIALLY INVITED AND AND RICH STS. JUST OFF TELEGRAPH AVE. Gospel address by H. A. Ironside.

Fruitvale Avenue

CHRISTIAN COMMUNION AND PREACHING R. O. YOUTZ, Minister.

First Methodist Episcopal Church

Twenty-fourth and Broadway REV. JOHN STEPHENS, D. D., PASTOR 11 A. M.

Union Thanksgiving Service

of the Methodist Churches of Oakland. Dr. Wilkie Martin of Boise City, Idaho, who has just returned from France, will preach. Special Music of high order, including, SOLO BY MR. J. P. JONES, "The Hasty Man Who Would Follow Christ."

THE TRIUMPH OF UNIVERSAL PRINCIPLES

FROM "CARRY ON" TO "CARRY OUT" SPECIAL MUSIC. SUNDAY-SCHOOL AS USUAL. OUR PRINCIPLES ARE IDENTICAL WITH NEW WORLD IDEALS.

Presbyterians Celebrate Great Victory

PRESBYTERIANS TO CELEBRATE. A sacred peace jubilee and thanksgiving service celebrating the end of the great war will be held at the First Presbyterian church, Sunday morning, November 17, at 11 o'clock. The church will be decorated with American flags and the colors of the American flag.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

There will be two church services at the First Baptist church of Oakland, at Telegraph Avenue and Jones Street, tomorrow at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. A. F. Newcomb will preach in the morning. The subject for the morning service will be "The Victory of the Cross." In the evening at 7:30 p. m. the church will hold a service of thanksgiving for the great victory.

MELROSE BAPTIST.

All services will be resumed on Sunday, with time restrictions removed, and the wearing of masks. The church will be open for the regular Sunday service at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The church will be open for the regular Sunday service at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

BOULEVARD CHURCH.

At the Boulevard Congregational church, 11 o'clock the pastor, Rev. J. E. Orr, will preach on "Christ and America." The church will be open for the regular Sunday service at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The church will be open for the regular Sunday service at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

SWEDISH METHODIST.

The Swedish Methodist church at the corner of Market and Thirteenth streets, will resume its services Sunday, November 17, at 11 o'clock. The church will be open for the regular Sunday service at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The church will be open for the regular Sunday service at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

HIGH STREET PRESBYTERIAN.

Rev. J. H. Miller, pastor of the High Street Presbyterian church, will preach Sunday morning at 11 o'clock on "A Wonderful Promise." The church will be open for the regular Sunday service at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The church will be open for the regular Sunday service at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

EMMANUEL RE-OPENS.

Emmanuel Presbyterian church, Forty-third and Webster streets, will be open for the regular Sunday service tomorrow. The church will be open for the regular Sunday service at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The church will be open for the regular Sunday service at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

PENTECOSTAL MISSION.

Meetings at the Pentecostal Mission at Ninth and Broadway, re-opened at 2 o'clock today. A special meeting will be held at 8 o'clock Sunday, November 17, at 8 o'clock. The church will be open for the regular Sunday service at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The church will be open for the regular Sunday service at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

OAKLAND TRUTH CENTER.

LETITIA A. ANDREWS Announces the resumption of her regular creative thinking services held at Hotel Oakland, commencing with a special service this Sunday at 11 a. m. The church will be open for the regular Sunday service at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The church will be open for the regular Sunday service at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Eight Ave. Church 8th Ave. and East 17th St. The Rev. James Whitaker, Ph. D., 11 A. M. theme: "A Wonderful Promise"

CHRISTIAN ALLIANCE.

Regular services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school will reopen next Sunday, November 24.

PLEASE WEAR MASK EVERYBODY WELCOME

METHODIST EPISCOPAL. THE CHURCH OF THE UNIVERSAL CHURCH. "THE PEOPLES CHURCH" HOTEL OAKLAND, ROOM 200. BERNARD C. RUGGLES, MINISTER. 11 A. M.

CHRISTMAS TO BE TAKEN TO COUNTY'S POOR

Plans for the Christmas celebration at the county infirmary have been thoroughly discussed by the Y. P. Hospital Federation. While all the details are not yet ready for publication, it is an assured fact that the Young People's Society of the county will undertake in that direction. The celebration will be a demonstration of human kindness and love with such workers as Miss Mabel Nelson, Miss Edith Sander, Ray Money, Walter Sandholm and August Miller as the leading spirits. These people are planning to work under the direction of the Young People's Society of the county, through whose efforts the celebration succeeded in raising \$250 last year. This year the need is much greater. There are about 200 people to take care of in the infirmary. The Y. P. Hospital Federation is planning to work under the direction of the Young People's Society of the county, through whose efforts the celebration succeeded in raising \$250 last year. This year the need is much greater. There are about 200 people to take care of in the infirmary.

PLYMOUTH NOTES.

Plymouth plans to hold services both morning and evening tomorrow, also the Sunday school. The church will be open for the regular Sunday service at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The church will be open for the regular Sunday service at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

WELSH PRESBYTERIAN.

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WELSH PRESBYTERIAN.

The Welsh Presbyterian church at the corner of Market and Thirteenth streets, will resume its services Sunday, November 17, at 11 o'clock. The church will be open for the regular Sunday service at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The church will be open for the regular Sunday service at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Service in Thanks at St. Mary's

At St. Mary's church, Eighth and Jefferson streets, all the services Sunday will be Thanksgiving services in token of the close of the war. The masses will be at 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 and 12:15. All services will be brief as possible. After the 9, 10, 11:15 and 12:15 masses, the congregation, aided by the choir of St. Mary's school, will sing the "Star-Spangled Banner," followed by the "Star-Spangled Banner." The noon time service will conclude with the singing of the "Star-Spangled Banner." At 4 o'clock on Sunday afternoon there will be a short St. Rita devotion of thanksgiving also.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

At the First Christian church, Grand Avenue and Webster streets, there will be no Sunday school tomorrow and only one church service. At 11 the pastor, Rev. J. H. Miller, will preach on "The Victory of the Cross." The church will be open for the regular Sunday service at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The church will be open for the regular Sunday service at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

ACTIVITIES RESUMED AT TRINITY.

At Trinity church, Telegraph Avenue and Twenty-ninth street, and at Holy Innocent's chapel, Shattuck Avenue and Broadway, all services will resume Sunday, November 17, at 11 o'clock. The church will be open for the regular Sunday service at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The church will be open for the regular Sunday service at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENT.

International Bible Students' Assn. Seats free. No collection. PLEASE WEAR MASKS.

UNITARIAN.

First Unitarian Church 14th and Castro streets, Oakland. All services or Sunday school tomorrow. November 24 Sunday school 10:30 a. m. to 12:15 p. m. by Rev. J. H. Miller, pastor. The church will be open for the regular Sunday service at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The church will be open for the regular Sunday service at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST—SCIENTIST—First Church, 17th and Franklin sts.; Second Church, 34th and Elm sts.; Third Church, 17th and Franklin sts.; Fourth Church, 17th and Franklin sts.; Fifth Church, 17th and Franklin sts.; Sixth Church, 17th and Franklin sts.; Seventh Church, 17th and Franklin sts.; Eighth Church, 17th and Franklin sts.; Ninth Church, 17th and Franklin sts.; Tenth Church, 17th and Franklin sts.; Eleventh Church, 17th and Franklin sts.; Twelfth Church, 17th and Franklin sts.; Thirteenth Church, 17th and Franklin sts.; Fourteenth Church, 17th and Franklin sts.; Fifteenth Church, 17th and Franklin sts.; Sixteenth Church, 17th and Franklin sts.; Seventeenth Church, 17th and Franklin sts.; Eighteenth Church, 17th and Franklin sts.; Nineteenth Church, 17th and Franklin sts.; Twentieth Church, 17th and Franklin sts.; Twenty-first Church, 17th and Franklin sts.; Twenty-second Church, 17th and Franklin sts.; Twenty-third Church, 17th and Franklin sts.; Twenty-fourth Church, 17th and Franklin sts.; 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Kitchen Economies

Too many Dicks!—To guard tapioca, chocolate as the basis for puddings for children. Tapioca, however, has many more uses. If it is cooked in hot or cold water, it can be used in soup in place of rice, barley or croutons, and can even be used as a thickener for sauces.

FRUIT TAPIOCA PUDDING.
½ cupful of tapioca
½ quart of milk
½ cupful of corn syrup
2 eggs
2 apples
Soak the tapioca over night. Boil a quart of milk and add the soaked tapioca. When the milk is thick, add the syrup and beaten egg, adding the beaten apples and whites separately. Flavor with vanilla, and pour into a mold. Bake in a water bath over chopped pineapple.

SUGARLESS TAPIOCA PUDDING.
1 cupful of milk
2 tablespoonfuls of tapioca
1 egg
2 cups of honey
Boil the milk. Slowly add the tapioca, constantly stirring until it begins to thicken. Add the honey and the salt. The beaten yolk of an egg is then added and the stiffly whipped white. Add vanilla, lemon extract or flavor with strawberry, or any fruit juice. Cook from five to eight minutes. Serve warm or cold.

TAPIOCA SHERBET.

**LOW THINGS CHANGE
ILLUSTRATED LOCALLY**


There are lots of things that connect up, if you only know how to do it. For instance, there used to be a sign which read: "Mrs. McRay, Clairvoyant." Then the city council abolished clairvoyants as a legalized institution. Now the sign reads: "Mrs. McRay, Potato Salad!"

Product Analysis.

Flavor and Energy
BAKER'S COCOA

is a delicious and wholesome drink of great food value and absolute purity.

"Chocolate and cocoa add flavor and energy giving material to a diet and their use will help in many ways in the preparation of palatable nourishing dishes."



Manufactured by BAKER'S COCOA CO. NEW YORK

palatable, nourishing dishes from those foods of which there is an abundance."

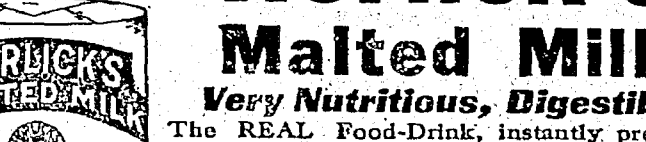
Booklet of Choice Recipes Sent Free!

Walter Baker & Co. Limited


Established 1780 DORCHESTER, MASS.

The DIET
During
and After
The Old Reliable

INFLUENZA
Herbick's



Round Package



HORLICK'S
Malted Milk
Very Nutritious, Digestible

The **REAL** Food-Drink, instantly prepared.
Made by the **ORIGINAL** Horlick process and
from carefully selected materials.

Used successfully over $\frac{1}{4}$ century.
Endorsed by physicians everywhere.

Ask for **Horlick's** The Original
and get

Thus Avoiding Imitations

VENUS, Inc.

DENES KAROLY,
President and General Manager

November 16th, *The Venus* will occupy its new
roadway. **THE NEW VENUS** will be the
s and modern dining place and confectionery
Coast: The same high standard of service and
ained will be continued. The same good meals

nk our many patrons who; by their generous
de necessary our greatly enlarged quarters.

THE VENUS, Inc.

on Saturday, November 16, from 4:00 to 12:00 P. M.
Business Sunday, November 17, at 5:00 P. M.

Oakland Tribune
Supreme on Continental Side of San Francisco Bay
Established February 21, 1874.
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Charter Member, Audit Bureau of Circulation.
Exclusive Complete Associated Press Service for
Full Greater Oakland.
Full United Press Service.
International News Service.
Pacific News Service.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for
publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not
otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news
dispatches herein. All rights of reproduction of special
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JOS. R. KNOX, President and Publisher.
R. A. FORSTER, Secretary and General Manager.
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Three months \$7.50 (Six months) \$37.50
One month \$2.50 (Six months) \$15.00
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NEWSPAPER POSTAGE RATES: 12 to 15 pages, 1c; 16 to
32 pages, 2c; 33 to 48 pages, 3c; 49 to 64 pages, 4c;
Foreign Postage, double rates.
A file of the TRIBUNE can be secured at the office of
Messrs. F. and J. Hardy & Co., 321-322 Fifth street, or
Davis Steamship Agency, 17 Green street, Charing Cross,
London.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1918.

FOOD FOR GERMANY.

The people of the United States and the Allied countries should be on guard against the palpable attempts of the German politicians to exploit the reported scarcity of food in territories of the adversaries for the purpose of creating sympathy for Germany in the peace settlement. Foreign Secretary Solf has sent another message to the American government urging that steps be taken to feed the German people he taken. He has been told somewhat sharply to address the Ally governments as well as the United States.

Earnest, speedy and self-sacrificing efforts will be made by the Allies to furnish the Germans necessary food. But they will insist on doing the job their way. They want to know first the genuineness of all claims of shortage and that such food as will be sent will be distributed in accordance with the needs of the population.

There is really no occasion for Germany to worry about the humanitarian purposes of the Ally nations. The question of feeding hungry civilians in the enemy countries had been thought of before Dr. Solf mischievously tried to use the food situation to soften the military conditions of the armistice.

At the conclusion of the meeting of the Supreme War Council in Versailles, on November 4, Colonel Edward M. House, the President's personal representative at the Council, presented the following resolution:

"The Supreme War Council desires to cooperate with Austria, Turkey and Bulgaria in the making available as far as possible food and other supplies necessary for the life of the civilian population of those countries."

This resolution was adopted. The same disposition prevails toward Germany, who has since signed a protocol of capitulation. Mr. Herbert Hoover, the federal food administrator, and Mr. Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the shipping board, have already started across the Atlantic to look into the food situation and the question of ships to convey food to Germany. A Red Cross train is reported to have arrived in Vienna with relief for the distressed people among both the civil population and the prison camps.

Ally machinery for feeding such Germans as may be in need of food is already in motion. The task will be performed on a high standard of efficiency and in magnitude comparable to the successful prosecution of the war. Therefore, Germany has no reason to fear she will not get the maximum relief possible. Meantime let us not be confused by the pro-German efforts to exploit Germany's alleged misery.

It is essential that the German military machine be dismantled. This was the sole object of the armistice conditions and it will be achieved.

OUT OF THE CRUEL NIGHT.

These are proud and solemn days for France and Belgium. Were it not for the desolation in their repatriated lands they would be days of unqualified joy.

The heavy foot of the Hun has all but left Belgium. He is crossing the frontier as fast as he can, dejected, beaten, cringing at the cry of "assassin" hurled at him by an outraged people. He has left all of France that lies west of the boundary as it existed at the outbreak of the war, and is fast quitting the French provinces of Alsace and Lorraine.

Belgium's soldier king, after four years' fighting with his fellow citizens, will enter the beautiful capital of Brussels today. Tomorrow Marshal Foch and the commander-in-chief of the American field armies will enter Moselle (no longer Metz) and push on to the Rhine.

Old men and women, girls and little children are returning to the homes from which they were dragged into slavery. They will sit again at their own fireside; familiar faces missing forever, but home just the same. A land scarred and mangled and looted, but a land of freedom.

To peoples that have shown such fortitude, such capacity to suffer, such immortal faith in their ideals as the French and Belgian nations

words of praise and encouragement seem tawdry things. These people have covered themselves with glory. They will be of good cheer. They will recover from their misfortunes and forever be unconquerable.

HELP FOR THE SOLDIERS.

Three days remain in which to make contributions to the United War Service campaign—today, tomorrow and Monday. This is the victory gift for the soldiers who have ended the war. It is to be used to maintain the work of the several war service organizations that have performed invaluable duty since the war started.

It is more urgent than ever that social service activities go on. A great military organization has been built up overseas, comprising over 2,100,000 men. They had until a few days ago the engrossing object of fighting an enemy, of so punishing that enemy that he would recognize right and justice.

This purpose happily has been accomplished. Now the military organization must be disbanded, broken up and the men composing it brought home. It will be a more serious task than the taking of the soldiers to the battlefield. It will require as much time.

During this "tearing down" process the men will be longing for home, wondering when they will start, hoping each day that the next will be their day. As much of home as possible must be taken to the men while they wait. Recreation, amusement, education—these are the things that will be furnished by the war service fund. Home-sickness will be banished, health will be preserved, morale will be sustained.

The people generally realize the importance of this work. Everyone should also realize that it is his duty to give something to carry it on. Those who could not get a chance to fight can now help the fighters.

FREEDOM WITH CAUTION.

Owing to the rapid subsidence during the last week of the influenza epidemic the health authorities of the Eastbay cities have decided to lift the ban on crowds. The theaters are to open today and the churches will hold their usual services tomorrow. Other prohibitions against congregations of the people are removed.

The authorities urge, however, that the wearing of the face mask be continued until further notice. This the people will do in the same spirit of cooperation that has marked the popular efforts to overcome this epidemic in the past. The masks are not comfortable. They are not a success in personal adornment to the majority of the people. But they do beat the germ of influenza.

They are a bar against the communication of the disease from one person to another. Wearing masks has been the most important factor in abating the epidemic. This is their justification. Let them be worn as long as the medical authorities deem best as a precaution against the recurrence of the epidemic in serious proportion.

If Democratic leaders at Washington seriously consider, as telegraphic despatches indicate, the sending of Vice-President Marshall to the peace conference in Europe, they must have in mind the playing of a grim joke on the country and its allies. That this crude, oblique-thinking personality should be permitted to represent America abroad in an official capacity is a fearsome, disturbing thought. Vice-President Marshall gave his true intellectual and moral measure a few months ago when he told an Indiana audience that the war was a Democratic party asset. The issues to be decided on the other side are so momentous in the life of the world that there is no congenial place for a buffoon. Hence Mr. Marshall should be kept at home.

THE AMERICAN SOLDIER IN FRANCE

Praise enough has been bestowed upon our troops in France to turn the heads of less sensible men. Kings and Presidents and Premiers and field marshals have paid tribute to their skill, their valor, their discipline and their fine spirit.

All of this is fine and stirring. But to many a mother back home, nothing Foch can say will seem quite so fine as this—that the children of France love the doughboys. That speaks volumes, does it not? For while the praise of Foch is quite sincere, no doubt, still and all he is but a general praising soldiers, while the children knowing nothing of their military qualities, having not the slightest thought or need of playing diplomats, love our men for what they are in their hearts, fine and clean and friendly. We have made them soldiers, but the children's perfectly ingenuous testimony assures us that in doing so their natures have not been spoiled.

The schoolmaster of an unnamed French village near the front asked his pupils to write, without preparation, little compositions describing the American soldiers billeted in the hamlet. A captain of engineers obtained the artless manuscripts and sent them along to an English publication. They are great reading, all thirteen of them, but a few extracts must suffice.

"The one that I know is tall, well built. He is very amiable and kind to children. Whenever he meets one on the road he will stop his horse and take him along. He is a horse driver. When it is raining he does not care, he will then whistle with all his might."—Ernestine Cabannes.

"They like sweets very much. They are clean; they wash all their body with the same religion as we have, but it does not matter; they are free to practice the one they choose, or none."—Camille Dubois.

"The American soldier has a great love for his family. He always speaks of his mother, of his father, brothers and sisters. There is one who comes to my house often. They are jealous among themselves. When one of them goes in a house to learn French, if one day he finds another fellow in that house, an American soldier, he will not come back any more."

"I saw the American soldiers at their meals. It is very funny. They stand in a long line and laugh aloud. When their meal is over they start singing."—Pierre Loutpaul.

The same note runs throughout; the strangers are remarkably fond of baths; they are greedy for candy, and, strange as it may seem, they are fond of the

NOTES and COMMENT

The appeal of the German commander for protection for his troops as they evacuate Alsace is an interesting feature of the Hun's hegira. The Alsations have been waiting forty-eight years for the time to come, and now that it has arrived it almost seems that they are entitled to enjoy it.

Recent events have disclosed more than one idea of the Hun's hegira. Prince Frederick of Waldeck-Pyrmont is one of the latest to relinquish his. But the second-hand man is not in a way to profit greatly, for thrones are going out.

There may not be extended objection to William Hohenzollern going to live on the island of Corfu, provided the Corfuans are willing, and provided further, that he is to live anywhere. As to the latter provision, there ought to be some doubt.

The caption, "Don't lose your head!" is noted. It refers to persons who are in a way to get unduly excited, and not as might be supposed, to the one-time Kaiser. It would be most timely with him, though it is doubtful if it would avail.

Poetic and righteous justice never had more striking exemplification than that to be afforded by the entry of the French army, led by Marshal Poch, into Metz and Strasbourg. After half a century under the invader's heel the people of these cities are free. Notwithstanding the sometimes brutal and always ruthless attempts to Germanize them, they have persisted in their national characteristics.

The baseball barons will have a clear field next year. And after the official limitations and the war distractions it is probable they will reap a harvest. The predilection for the American game has by no means slumped while the nation was lending a hand in licking the former Kaiser. The boys kept in practice at odd moments when they were not on the firing line.

Holland maintained an admirable equilibrium through the terrible ordeal, and just as it emerged it comes down with the surrounding contagion. News as to how Denmark is weathering it will now be awaited with some interest.

Preachment from the Red Bluff News: "The community that puts off its celebrations until everybody is in perfect health, and people cease to suffer and die, will never have a celebration. We rather suspect that folks will continue to be miserable at times and even to grow sick and die. It is life."

Unambiguous reference from Chester Rowell's Fresno Republican: "Theodore Bell is not a bad man. Personally, in fact, he is a genial friend, a decent gentleman, and an able forceful man. But he has, for some years, been getting industriously on the wrong side of every public question."

Divided opinion in Marysville, according to the Appeal: "It was our belief that jazz music would kill any kind of a germ. Apparently the health officer does not think so."

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

None of the Hohenzollern family is listed among the four million Hunns who have died in the war. All they stand to lose is their jobs and needs.—Cloverdale Reville.

Anyhow, Congressman Jeanette Rankin of Montana has found out that her former women constituents are clinging to their right to change their minds.—Cloverdale Reville.

With yesterday another churchless Sunday, Los Angeles ministers adopted various methods of disseminating gospel messages to their congregations. Some pastors used telephones through which they indicated Scripture readings and gave a few suggestions for praise. Others distributed printed leaflets containing brief sermons.—Holtville Tribune.

The only chaps on the street who didn't look entirely happy over the war and were the ones wearing a band with U. S. A. on it. They were the boys trained from Tuolumne for the camp, caught at Stockton with the official word that they were not needed to help finish the job.—Stockton Record.

No objection could possibly be raised if a person should now spend the daylight he has saved during the summer.—Cloverdale Reville.

The female of the species will be fairly well represented in the California assembly. Four women were elected to that body. All of them were Republicans and three had practically no opposition. This is California's first serious determination to accept woman as a full-fledged solon, and it she demonstrates the right qualities the experiment is certain to be extended further.—Los Angeles Times.

A study of the Senate vote on the federal suffrage amendment some time since reveals a most interesting fact. Perhaps the most surprising fact of all is that the solid South only furnished four more votes against than did the North and West. Nineteen Southern Senators voted no, while fifteen Senators from North and West did not count the no vote of Senator James of New Mexico, who changed his vote from yes to no only that he might have the parliamentary right to move for reconsideration.—San Bernardino Index.

IT'S GONE FAR ENOUGH.

Would it be too majestic to hint that the time might not be far distant when it would be necessary for the people of the United States once more to proclaim a republic?—Springfield Union.

Positively the last appearance of the world's greatest villain!

FINIS

CURTAIN OF DEMOCRACY

ABDICATIO

REVOLUTION

WHERE HOME IS

By BRUCE BARTON.
I visited a home where a service flag hangs; and while we ate we talked of the boy who is over there. "I wonder if he is cold tonight," the mother said; "I wonder if he has a place to warm himself and dry his clothes, and something good to eat."

But in this war it follows the flag across the ocean, over the shell-torn battle land, straight up to the front line trenches. Home is where the boy is in this war. From every town and village the lines of helplessness run out. And no boy leaves his home behind him; step by step it travels with him, financed by the folks behind him—a token of their love.

PEACE.

"Peace on Earth, good-will toward men," Angels sang the tidings then. To the shepherds watching there, To the peoples everywhere: Of the Christ-child as He lay Peaceful on His bed of hay. He was sent to set us free, The advent of Democracy.

"Peace on Earth, good-will toward men," The message comes to earth again; To the soldiers fighting there, To the peoples everywhere. The "Prince of Peace" has come to reign. He lives to break the captive's chain; Behold a world on bended knee, Thankful for Democracy.

Oakland, Cal., Nov. 14, 1918.

THE DEATH OF SITTING BULL.

It was the killing of Sitting Bull that led up to the fight at Wounded Knee creek. General Miles ordered the Indian police to go out and arrest Sitting Bull, and to take him alive, and on December 15, 1890, they found him sitting in his tepee and in the "excitement" he was shot and killed at Grand River, N. D.

A little over two weeks after the shooting of Sitting Bull, General Miles ordered the disarming of the braves at the Indian camp at Wounded Knee creek. The braves, squaws and children were drawn up in line and ordered to surrender all firearms. When a young buck whipped a rifle from under his blanket and fired on the troops.

The soldiers, who were outnumbered, raised the cry "Revenge for Custer," and blazed away with carbines and machine rapid-fire guns, killing about 500 Indians. The Indians remaining then started on the run, and bodies were stretched out in the snow along the creek and gulches for over a mile, and the camp broken up.

With the killing of Sitting Bull and the breaking up of the camp, taking away their firearms and ammunition, and the scattering of chiefs and braves, turbulence and resistance ceased. This was the last stand, and the red men finally realized they were mastered. During the time Buffalo Bill Cody and Major John Bull, his considerable force, were bringing the Indians to the point of knowing the time had finally come for them to abandon the war path.—Christian Science Monitor.

INDUSTRY TO BE RESTORED.

If the transportation problem as it is shaping out of the present railway administration does not before many years develop into an imperative common interest in which agriculture will rise at last to resist the rising tolls upon its own numbers, the American spirit of the farmer who battled at Lexington and King's Mountain will be dead.

Indeed, the socialistic trend of non-agricultural labor and city tolls, generally including capital itself, seems to be summing up agriculture out of a long sleep to look to its defense.—Houston Post.

WEATHER REPORT

Forecast.

Oakland and vicinity: Fair to night and Sunday; light frost in morning; light northerly winds.

Northern and Southern California: Tonight and Sunday fair; severe frost in morning in interior; light northerly winds.

Sacramento, San Joaquin and Santa Clara Valleys: Fair tonight and Sunday; frost in morning; light northerly winds.

Nevada: Fair; continued cold.

Idaho: Fair and colder tonight; Sunday fair.

Washington: Tonight and Sunday rain; west, fair; east portion colder tonight; gentle southwesterly wind.

Oregon: Fair; colder east portion tonight; southwesterly winds.

Conditions.

The storm has moved rapidly eastward and is now central in Manitoba with a trough extending southward over the plains states. It caused rain over the North Pacific states and the greater portion of California and Nevada and over the Mississippi Valley.

Rain continues in the North Pacific States, with fair weather in the south. It is colder over the Pacific slope and Rocky Mountain region and warmer in the Atlantic states.

Conditions are favorable for fair weather in this district except rain in Western Washington. Severe frosts are probably due in California Sunday morning.

G. H. WILLSON, Forecaster.

Temperature.

High	Low	High	Low		
Baker	50	34	Reno	44	28
Boise	48	40	Roseburg	48	40
Calgary	42	20	Roswell	62	48
Dutch 11th	36	28	Sac'to	60	42
Eureka	56	42	San Diego	64	56
Flagstaff	38	32	San Fran.	62	50
Fresno	62	40	San Jose	62	36
Helen	48	32	San Luis O	66	50
Honolulu	80	68	Seattle	48	42
Los Ang.	68	54	Spokane	46	38
Merced	62	48	Stockton	60	38
Mt. Tam.	50	43	Swift Cur.	48	40
Neddes	74	42	Tacoma	50	40
Nome	6	-6	Tanana	20	-26
Yakima	58	28	Tatoosh Is.	50	42
Oakland	58	44	Tonopah	48	30
Phoenix	68	48	Triangle Is	42	18
Portland	42	32	Valdez	12	18
Portland	52	40	Valla W.	54	44
Portland	52	44	Winneka	48	36
Pr. Albert	30	-	Winnipeg	36	24
R. Rupert	40	33	Yuma	74	45
Red Bluff	62	40			

Note—Stations marked (*) are afternoon reports of preceding day.

Rainfall.

Boise, 1; Eureka, 22; Flagstaff, 6; Fresno, 13; Tamalpais, 3; Phoenix, 1; Pocatello, 22; Portland, 4; Prince Rupert, 13; Roseburg, 66; San Diego, 3; San Jose, 1; Seattle, 12; Spokane, 10; Tacoma, 12; Tatoosh, 14.

THE GENTLE GERMAN WOMAN.

When your boy was wounded and had his arm taken off it was not the Kaiser who, when your boy cried for a drink of water, handed him a cup of water and then took it away from him before he could drink it. It was a German woman! When the other American boy had his leg amputated and asked for water it was not the Kaiser who came and spit in his face. It was a German woman!

We want to quit this pious twaddle about loving the sinner and hating the sin. I am sure there is absolute antagonism on the part of God to every tendency and purpose which would enslave mankind. This war is to determine the government of God in the world, and it is as interesting to God as was the suffering of Jesus Christ in the world. There is no room in the world for God and injustice.

America is not going to regard the peace negotiations as a problem for diplomats, but as a moral question, and we don't propose to appear at the council table as attorney for Germany.—From a sermon by Rev. Charles A. Eaton in Madison Avenue Baptist Church, New York.

FULTON

DAYHOUSE

REOPENING OF THE Fulton Playhouse

MATINEE TODAY

MAUDE FULTON

(Herself) in

"THE THREE BEARS"

A rollicking, jolly comedy that will pack the Fulton to the doors with delighted theater hungry people.

Note—The entire net proceeds of today's matinee and night performances will be given to the United Fund for War Workers.

Tel. Lakeland 24. Prices 25c, 50c, 75c. Matinee Saturday, Sunday and Wednesday. All seats 25c.

PANTAGES

12th at Broadway

UNEQUALED VAUDEVILLE

8 Days Starting Saturday Matinee November 16.

"OIL, CHARMED!"
Big Musical Comedy Revue

Regal & Mack

Wheeler & Potter

Sherman, Van & Hyman

Kremka Bros.

Patriotic Song Revue

Ruth Roland in "Hands Up"

BROADWAY

BIG RE-OPENING TODAY

and a program that befits the occasion

Look 'Em Over!

J. Stuart Blackton's Paramount Masterpiece, "The World for Sale."

Wm. Hart and Charles Ray in "The Haters," and Charlie Chaplin in "His Millionaire Dollar Idea."

CAN YOU BEAT IT FOR A DIME?
War Tax 1 cent.

AMERICAN

OPENS TODAY

William Farnum

in "THE RAINBOW TRAIL"

Sequel to "Riders of the Purple Sage."

ROSEBROOK'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

OTHER FEATURES.

Mats. 12c; Evenings 16c and 50c. A Few Reserved 50c. War Tax Extra.

KINEMA

all week

Bill Hart

as the man of mystery.

"Riddle Gawne"

Smart, Comedy, etc.

TODAY until TUES.

Dorothy Dalton

Glories in our victory in "Vive la France"

NEW EDITHARE

all week

Tuesday—12 noon to 11 P. M.

THE BIGGEST SHOW OF THE YEAR!

Mary Miles Minter

in "Rosemary Climbs the Heights."

HARRY MOREY

in "King of Diamonds."

JOHN WHARRY LEWIS and his orchestra in the patriotic and musical extravaganza "FOLLOW THE LEADER."

Also—Picture taken at Lakeland Park of Oakland mothers, wives and sweethearts to be shown in France.

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Films of You Taken For Boys In France to Be Shown Tonight



T. & D. to Display The TRIBUTE Lakeside Pictures

Tonight's the night! Tonight Oakland is to see how Oakland looks in the "movies."

The TRIBUTE film, taken at Lakeside Park of the fathers, mothers, wives and sweethearts of the boys "over there," which is shortly to be speeding on its way to France, to be shown in the "cantonments" where the local soldiers are, is to be seen by the local boys in it.

Tonight at the Oakland T. & D., the big TRIBUTE film—the "Smiles" picture that is to be the TRIBUTE's Christmas gift to the boys over there, will be seen. It will be seen Sunday, too, and perhaps a couple of days after that—it all depends on the schedule for sending things to the boys—the best way to make sure and go as early as possible.

Remember that film? YOU sent YOURSELF to the boys in it—the big crowd marched under the cameras at Lakeside, Red Cross, the celebrated movie star, sang, and every one smiled?

Well, then came the influenza epidemic and the picture couldn't be shown.

But TONIGHT the theaters are open.

Manager Arthur Wenzel of the T. & D. has arranged to show the TRIBUTE film—just as that boy is going to see you in a few weeks!

The film—YOU.

One bit of The TRIBUNE "Smiles" film to be sent to the boys "over there," and in which Oakland can see itself at the T. & D. tonight. In this party the Defenders' Club women are seen in the background bearing messages to the boys. Left to right in the foreground are MRS. OSCAR FITZALAN LONG, MRS. ROBERT WAYBURN, MRS. GEORGE W. BAKER and MISS MARJORIE HENDERSON.

PROTEST ON MACY AWARD ENDORSED

Endorsement of the decision of the Pacific Coast District Metal Trades Council to protest the wage and working terms of the Macy Award, will be sanctioned by the members of the local Metal Trades Council, Union next Wednesday night, according to statements made today by officers of the organization.

The latter state that the men practically a unit in favor of sustaining the action taken by the Coast Metal Trades Council at its recent meeting in Seattle.

The decision to protest the Macy award was passed by unanimous vote of the delegates to the recent Seattle conference, and is the outcome of the general dissatisfaction expressed in organized labor circles, and especially in shipbuilding circles, to the terms of the award. Metal craftsmen to the number of approximately 150,000, affiliated with unions from Vancouver to San Diego, will voice their opinion on the decision of the Seattle conference by a referendum vote.

First of the labor organizations to sustain the decision of the Coast Metal Trades Council, is the Shipbuilders' and Iron Shipbuilders' Union of Seattle, which last night gave its endorsement. The union will send a committee to Philadelphia to make formal protest of the award before the members of the Macy Board, and has been instructed to co-operate with the committees from the other unions which will be there for the same purpose.

Monday night the Iron Trades Council of the San Francisco Bay district, a branch of the Pacific Coast District Metal Trades Council, with which most of the delegates to the Seattle conference, will meet in special session to consider the recommendations of the Seattle conference, and to draft a letter to the employers of the bay district in answer to their refusal to pay the new Macy scale. Certain of the metal firms are as opposed to the Macy award as the employees and have thus far refused to live up to its terms—hence the letter.

CREW OF VESSEL AWARD ENDORSED

Details of the destruction by lightning of the steamer Dumar, carrying T. N. T. and case coal oil, the almost miraculous escape of part of the crew and the destruction of the vessel, were reported today by the Coast Metal Trades Council, Union next Wednesday night, according to statements made today by officers of the organization.

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"The Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., Knights of Columbus, American Legion or other similar organizations operating in connection with the military forces of the United States or of the allies in Europe or in connection with any American or allied expeditionary force elsewhere.

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DEATH SPURS BATTLE FOR COBURN GOLD

Even before the funeral services were read over the remains of Loren Coburn, the late Pescadero millionaire, who died a victim of the influenza Wednesday at his Pescadero home, the signal was given in Redwood City for the beginning of the legal battle for control of his estate.

Arzo Coburn, the nephew who is said to have spent \$40,000 during six years of litigation to have his uncle declared incompetent and himself appointed guardian, left the funeral service and hastened to Redwood City, where he filed a petition to have himself appointed administrator of the estate and guardian of the widow and her son, claiming that both are incompetent.

The will, made by Coburn after the courts had decided that he was competent in 1911 leaves nothing to the nephew, mentioning him only inferentially as one of "those who have been a constant source of trouble to me."

TO WIDOW AND SON.

The entire estate is left to the surviving widow and her son, one-half directly to the widow and the other half to her and the decedent's son, the late Loren Coburn, in trust for the son, who is an invalid. In the event the widow survives the son, she is to receive the entire estate.

The faithful family servant, Ah Gee, receives the only other bequest, a gift of \$1000.

In the event that the widow dies first, the son's half of the estate upon his death is distributed as follows:

To the San Francisco Protestant Orphan Asylum Society, Haight and Laguna streets, \$10,000.

To the Catholic Directory on Church street, \$10,000.

To the Hebrew Home for the Aged Disabled, 2504 Howard street, \$10,000.

To the Old People's Home of San Francisco, Pine and Stetler streets, \$10,000.

The balance to C. H. Widemann, E. E. Eaton and J. A. Bardin, share and share alike.

The will provides for the appointment, if it becomes necessary, of Loren Coburn and C. H. Widemann as guardians of the person and estate of the son, and the appointment of Mrs. Coburn and Widemann as executor and executor without bond.

FRIENDS MAY BENEFIT.

The three provisional beneficiaries are mentioned as old and faithful friends who helped the deceased in his last illness.

The 10,000-acre ranch and an option for its purchase, running till 1929, for \$375,000. He is declared to have spent \$200,000 in improving the property under the lease, and he denies that he will ever exercise his option of purchase unless it becomes necessary to do so to protect the estate interest.

Baton, former manager of the ranch, was killed in an automobile accident since the will was made.

At this meeting, which was held in Monterey county, Widemann and Bardin remain the only provisional beneficiaries.

The will is witnessed by Alfred Gonzales, president of a bank in Monterey county; J. H. Skinner, vice-president of the Bank of Italy, and Attorney J. M. Hanley, who drafted the will.

Coburn was buried beside the grave of his first wife, who was his widow's sister.

CITIES AND STORES AGAIN ARE TO GLOW

"Lightless nights" will be over Monday.

The last restriction on electric signs, which darkened them two nights of the week, will be removed by the fuel administration, according to the announcement by State Fuel Administrator Albert E. Schwabacher. The use of signs in show windows in day hours if necessary and for external illuminations is to be legal and the only restriction left is that cities must not waste light in signs and illuminations.

The official announcement is as follows:

"New regulations partially removing present restrictions on the use of light to become effective Monday, November 18, and superseding all previous orders on the subject were issued today by Albert E. Schwabacher, federal fuel administrator for California. The new order prohibits the wasteful or extravagant use of light in streets, parks or other public places in any city, village or town.

The order permits the use of light every night in the week for illuminating advertisements, announcements or signs, for the external illumination of any building and for displaying shop windows or for other commercial or advertising uses.

This order also permits the use of light in show windows between sunrise and sunset.

Schwabacher advises that the partial lifting of lighting restrictions in California is due to the improvement in the supply of water power in the mountains and a lessened demand by war industries for supplies of fuel."

ILL LUCK COMES TO "13" CLUB

When a club calls itself the "Thirteen Club," it is composed of members having businesses on Thirteenth street, and pulls of a luncheon on the Thirteenth of the month, on Thirteenth street—that's a mighty unlucky club.

That's why John Smith, Harry Williams, George Meredith, Max Horwinski and a few others are in trouble with the authorities today. Because that luncheon a couple of days ago in a Thirteenth-street restaurant was a public gathering at a time when public gatherings were against the law. Dr. Daniel Crosby, health officer, has asked that the police investigate.

The "Thirteen Club" is composed of members of the Rotary club who have businesses on Thirteenth street. The luncheon was engineered by Max Horwinski and others at a little celebration of indications that the "13" was passing. But it was a few days too early.

Crosby says every man at the luncheon will be fined to help the United War Work fund.

TO CONTINUE REGISTERING OF HOMES

That the home registration bureau will continue, despite the signing of the armistice, or even despite actual declaration of peace, until its services are actually no longer needed, is the order that reached Secretary Harry A. Laffer of the local bureau from R. A. Pettit, Pacific coast manager. His order follows:

"We are in receipt of numerous inquiries from homes registration and rent profiteering committees as to whether or not they are to cease functioning because of the cessation of hostilities, brought about by the signing of the armistice.

"You are therefore advised that the functions of our bureau and of the homes registration and rent profiteering committees do not stop with the signing of the armistice, but with the treaty following the coming of peace. Furthermore, many industries will continue operations the same as heretofore and until our army returns from overseas.

"Therefore, it is of the utmost importance for each committee to continue its organization and function now the same as heretofore, in order that they may be housed properly during the period of time in which our war industries are being changed to normal peacetime industries.

"If each homes registration and rent profiteering committee continues its activity much will be achieved in reducing industrial strife and discontent during the very important period of readjustment.

"The writer shall be very glad to visit your city if his presence will be of assistance in carrying out this request from Washington. We urge your committee to continue the work previously assigned."

FACES BURGLARY CHARGE.

Joseph Williams, arrested last night in West Oakland by inspectors Kiro and Wait on suspicion of burglary, appeared in Judge Mortimer Smith's court this morning and his trial was set for November 22 on a charge of grand larceny.

13 CALIFORNIANS ON CASUALTY LIST

The War Department announces the following casualty list for California today:

KILLED IN ACTION.

Major Oscar F. Miller, Los Angeles.

Lieutenant Everett M. Gard, Glendale.

Lieutenant David M. Robertson, San Diego.

Corporal Herbert H. Adams, Oakland.

Corporal Robert T. McColey, Huntington Park.

Corporal Earl Woodward, Lathrop.

DIED OF WOUNDS.

Corporal James M. Coombs, Fresno.

Corporal Thomas V. O'Hara, San Francisco.

John E. Pashote, Milpitas.

John A. Johnson, Santa Ana.

DIED FROM AIRPLANE ACCIDENT.

Lieutenant Kenneth Bell, Pasadena.

DIED OF DISEASE.

George Fritz, Sacramento.

(degree undetermined)

Charles C. Meyers, Knights Ferry.

\$1 EACH PUPIL U. W. W. MINIMUM

Pupils of the University high school are urged in an appeal by Principal H. Ward the school to subscribe at least \$1 each to the United War Workers' drive. Principal Lee addresses his pupils as follows:

The best decoration for boys and girls these days is the Victory Button of the United War Workers' campaign. There is one for every student of University high. The office is open every day from 10 to 4, closing on Monday at 4 p. m. Don't wait to the last and have to stand in line.

Principal Lee wants to remind his students that according to present instructions the drive ends on Monday. Many will wish they had buttons when they return to school and see the buttons on the coats of their fellows and to do their bit. Boys, you must come across; girls, you will come across; some one says, for the Y. M. and the Y. W. And the Salvation Army needs the dough to do the doughnuts to give our doughboys, still somewhere in France.

"Don't wait for the few regular relatives to represent the school. Let's have 500 signatures for at least a dollar piece, more if you can for the boys over there."

Pickpockets Loot Three in a Night

Pickpockets were busy last night in Oakland and three cases were reported to the police.

Harry R. Shea and James E. Shea were arrested by citizen McDonough and turned over to Officer Sullivan on suspicion of having picked McDonough's pocket in a saloon on Seventh street. McDonough lost \$18. The men are held in detention.

Edward E. Burkhardt, 2335 East Twenty-fourth street, had his pockets picked on a West Eighth street car yesterday and his wallet, containing money, keys, papers, a watch, license and one ring and a badge.

Kendrew W. Stone, Fort Worth, Texas, reports that his pockets were picked in a saloon near Seventh and Washington streets and \$11 in currency taken.

Alaska Contest Is Down to 7 Votes

JUNEAU, Alaska, Nov. 16.—Seven votes is the lead now held by Charles A. Sulzer, Democrat, over his opponent, Judge James Wicksham, Republican, for the Alaska delegateship in Congress. Wicksham supporters for the last few days have been claiming his election by 100 votes. Late returns received here today show Sulzer leading in the First and Third districts and Wicksham ahead in the Second and Fourth districts.

Northern Coast to Be Drenched Again

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday, issued by the weather bureau today, are:

Pacific states—Occasional rains.

Northern California coast; fair over southern portion; nearly normal temperature.

Cruelty Alleged in Four Divorce Suits

Extreme cruelty is alleged in four divorce suits filed today, in which the parties are Rosa vs. Frank Paoli, Mina M. vs. Wallace B. Amy, E. P. vs. Cora M. Jones, and James P. vs. Emma Nutting.

Tech High Will Boost War Fund

Pupils of the Technical high school and all young folk who desire to join with them in adding to the United War Workers' fund are called to attend a mass meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock on the school grounds. There will be music and a program of entertainment. The call is issued by Principal E. M. Fisher, who includes parents in the invitation.

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RACE TWELFTH STREET.
ELSIE FERGUSON, "Rise of Jenny
 Cushing." **PARK, 7th ave.**

ELMHURST
BIJOU, at 84th av., J. Stuart Black-
 ton's great picture "Missing."


BERKELEY
U. C. University-Shattuck — **CON-**
 STABLE **TALMADGE** "Sauce
 for the Goose."

SOUTH BERKELEY
LORIN Adeline — **NORMA TAL-**
MADGE, "De Luxe Anne"


If you saw it in **THE TRIBUNE**, tell
 them so. Thank you.

See Below for Dates and Business

Fraternal Order of Eagles

 Oakland Aerie
No. 7 meets
Monday nights.
Odd Fellows Hall, 11th and Franklin,
3rd floor elevator. Visiting Eagles wel-
come. Secretary office, 460 12th st.
Physicians: Dr. Wm. F. Weller, phone

25; election Dec. 4; installation Jan. 6.
Membership drive starts again.

 OAKLAND TENT NO. 17
meets at Truth Hall, I. O.
O. F. building, 11th and
Franklin.
Regular meeting Monday, Nov. 18.
Office rooms, 1007 Broadway, M. J.
Friedman. Comr.: J. L. Fine. R. K. Ph

Oakland 5326.

U. S. W. V.
JOSEPH H. McCOURT
CAMP NO. 13, U. S. W.
V., meets Thursday, Dec.
12. Native Sons Hall


Shattuck, near Center
Berkeley. H. Barclay
commander; A. P. Hans-
com, adjutant.


Nomination and election of officers.

Jr. Order United American


 **Mechanics**
CUSTER COUNCIL NO. 22
meets every Tues. night,
Pacific Bldg., 16th-Jefferson.
C. L. Fowler, councilor, Lakeside
4054, Oakland 3868; J. A. DePoy, secretary,
Oakland 9049.

Improved Order Redmen

 TECUMSEH TRIBE No. 62 meets Thursday, Nov. 21, at 8 p. m., Porter Hall, 1918 Grove st.

 **B. A. Y.**
OAKLAND HOMESTEAD
meets Friday evenings at
N. S. G. W. hall, 11th and

Clay. Visitors always welcome. Foreman, C. P. Klinkner, 2117 Brush st.
Mrs. Louise Holmes, correspondent,
Koslyn Apts., Oakland 1683.

 N. S. G. W.

In accordance with order of Board of Health, there will be no meetings until further notice. The Secretaries will be at hall Thursday evenings to receive dues.

WILL R. HUSING, President.
ELWIN B. CARSON, Recording Secy.


PIEDMONT PARLOR NO. 87, N. D.
G. W. In accordance with order of
Board of Health there will be no meet-
ing until further notice. The secretar-

ies will be at the hall Thursday evenings, 7 p. m., to receive dues, etc.
LOUISE McCUTCHEM, President.
ALICE MINER, Recording Secretary.

MEMBERS OF ALOHA PARLOR NO. 106, N. D. G. W.—NOTICE: Complying with the request of our Mayor

this parlor will dispense with our
 meetings until further notice. Our
 secretary will be in our hall as usual
 Tuesday, evenings to receive dues.
 EMMA HOWLAND, President.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

 OAKLAND COUNCIL No. 784
meets Wed., Nov. 27, at
Knights of Columbus audi-
torium, 660 13th st. Visiting
members welcome. William J. Hayes
Grand Knight; Leo. J. McCarthy, Secy

ALL ROOFS REPAIRED — Asphalt, shingle, ready roofing, metal; special process; guarantee. C. S. Drake, 6465 Chabot road; phone Piedmont 6213-W.

G. L. MARTIN, the shingler; roofs shingled and repaired; all work guaranteed.

H. J. EDWARDS, shingler, estimates furnished; 25 years' practice in Oakland; employers' liability carried. 1215 Poplar; phone Oakland 7246.

MOVING AND STORAGE

PRESCOTT VAN & STORAGE CO.
Fireproof storing, moving, packing;
ship anywhere; prompt, responsible;
rears. serv. 1st Sav. Bk. Bldg.; O. 7457

WALL BEDS

IF you buy only one "Rip Van Winkle" wall bed you are our patron for good. Remember this for our mutual benefit. 802 E. 12th st. Merritt 116.


STOVE REPAIRING—PLUMBING

A.—HAVE your stove and water heater cleaned, rep. and connected up by experts. Mushetto & Cunningham, Oak. 6372.

THE STOVE Hospital—Every kind of stove repaired; plumbing; water heating. 2575 San Pablo Blvd. 4222 JU.

CARPET CLEANING
LESTER Steam Carpet Cleaning Co.
618 2nd st.; ph. Oak. 4184; Lake. 1377

UPHOLSTERING

 R. J. HUNTER, 2156 Telegraph
av.; Oak. 3735—Fine upholster-
ing, furniture repairing; estab-
lished 1887; charges reasonable

BOSTON Upholstering and Mattress

Co., 3973 Piedmont ave.; upholstering
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Age: 1. Fullvale 23893 of 1933 15. 14th St.

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OAKLAND STILL FAR BEHIND IN UNITED WAR WORK DRIVE QUOTA

SHORT TIME REMAINS FOR RAISING FUND

Following are the subscriptions up to Friday night to the United War Work Campaign from the various districts in the county:

District	Total	Quota
Oakland	\$109,324	\$238,483
Berkeley	47,701	71,288
Alameda	11,703	34,623
Piedmont	5,676	5,684
Emeryville	1,146	3,381
Hayward	1,485	8,352
San Leandro	2,495	7,012
Livermore	2,851	7,207
Washington	1,000	7,207
Pleasanton	4,116	7,270
Totals	\$181,903	\$412,000

With only two more days in which to set a subscription figure that will maintain its reputation for patriotism, Oakland and Alameda county are far behind in the quota set for the United War Work Drive. The table published herewith shows how far behind nearly every district in the county today, and plans for tonight, tomorrow and Monday meet with ample fruition there seems little chance that the quotas will be reached.

It is expected that Oakland will receive a substantial boost as the result of the theatrical performance to-day and tonight. All of the theaters are celebrating their opening after the influenza embargo, donating proceeds to the War Work fund.

Plans also are being considered by the schools of the city to swell the fund. A number of them will hold meetings tomorrow afternoon, and it is believed that there will be substantial subscriptions as the result.

At a time when we owe every consideration to the boys we sent to bring us victory and peace, we are having ourselves open to the charge of indifference to their welfare, after they have gloriously accomplished their task.

With the week two-thirds gone, we have contributed only one-third of our quota. Omitting two corporation subscriptions of \$5000 each, the average subscription has been but \$7.50.

It is clear that our men and women of means have not contributed liberally enough. They do not comprehend the significance of the unity of the great welfare organizations at this time. The United States Steel Corporation contributed \$5,000,000 to the fund. Does that not convey some meaning to you?

One must be urged to help to receive our boys on their return with anything but the consciousness of having done our full duty toward them.

If you have not helped, send a good subscription. If you have, send another. It is up to you to help to save the situation.

Muench and Zacho Will Plead Monday

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.—Baron Alardt von Dein Bueschwa Muench, nephew of Count von Bernstorff, and Edward M. Zacho, who were indicted and charged with conspiracy to evade immigration regulations, and who are believed to have attempted to enter the country as German spies, will plead to the indictments Monday, according to Federal attorney Caspar Orbanbaum this morning.

The men were arrested April 26, 1917, and bail was fixed at \$20,000 each.

Draft Boards Are to Clean Up But May Be Made Permanent Detail Work Is Still to Be Done

Oakland draft boards were today ordered by Adjutant General J. J. Borree to "clean up" all work and then hold their offices in readiness for further orders. All youths of 18 will be classified, probably for an after-war system of compulsory military training and all men over 37 will be "forgotten" so far as registrations are concerned.

After this is accomplished the draft boards are instructed to keep their offices together and await orders. It is intimated that the work of the draft boards may be made permanent.

"The war is over," says Borree's order. "Clearing up is the next job."

The order continues to explain the "clearing up" process as follows: All inductions, save in the navy

or marine corps, are permanently canceled. Every inducted man returns to the status he occupied before his induction was canceled. Individual inductions earlier than November 11 are also canceled.

Classification of all registrants from 18 to 37 years old to be completed at once. Other questionnaires are useless.

Boards are ordered to ask for just enough material to finish work. Boards can sign no discharges, but must refer registrants to the army authorities for this.

Boards and clerks continue to draw pay as usual.

"What the future of the boards may be is no concern," writes Borree, "but boards are instructed to hold their office forces until notice; it may be made into a permanent office."

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CONFERENCE HELD ON CITY CAR QUESTION

Representatives of Mayor Samuel C. Irving of Berkeley and the City Council of Alameda met with Mayor John W. Davis in the mayor's chambers this morning to discuss the proposition of public ownership of the street car systems of the various systems.

C. E. Hewes, city manager of Alameda, represented that city, having been selected by the four members of the Alameda City Council when Mayor Greengard was refused to meet with Mayor Davis to discuss the proposition.

George P. Baxter and Edward T. Harms, commissioners of Alameda, were appointed by Mayor Samuel C. Irving to represent him at the conference. He was called on business and was unable to be present.

The discussion was of an informal nature, Mayor Davis simply outlining the representatives of the two other cities his plans for placing the proposition on the ballot at the coming spring election in April.

BEER TALKS OF FRANCHISE

Ralph H. Beebe, consulting engineer for Oakland, was in the city this morning to discuss the main points in the proposed re-entertainment franchise from the standpoint of both the city and the railway company.

No official action was taken, the representatives of the other cities simply hearing Mayor Davis's side of the plan and securing such information as he and Engineer Beebe were in a position to give on the subject.

Following the meeting the delegates refused to make any statement for publication, saying that they preferred to report back to their respective legislative and executive heads the results of their findings.

Mayor Davis made the following statement:

"The conference was merely an informal one, simply desired to secure from the mayors of the other bay cities an expression of their views on the general question of public ownership of the street cars in the East Bay district."

"I opposed the creation of a Public Utilities District, because I did not believe that the people's rejecting the utilities district means that they are opposed to public ownership."

"The plan now is simply to go before the people with the proposition and ask them to vote yes or no on the question. If the people want public ownership, this is their opportunity and they should be permitted to give expression of their views at the polls. If they do not want public ownership, then we shall know it by their vote."

"Personally, I am unalterably opposed to granting a franchise to an indefinite term, which would permit the city's franchise as a basis of credit. True, the franchise provides for the city's interest in the profits over and above a certain percentage of earnings, but I do not believe that the city would ever realize a dollar on it. It would be a simple matter to bookkeep by the city, and while the company would have an indefinite franchise and pay nothing for it, the city would still have to depend on the company's fairness for decent transportation facilities. I am against the granting of an indefinite franchise."

Commissioner Tirman Is Well Known Here

Appointment of Albert Tirman by the president of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, part of the great fair, the promotion of the great fair as commissioner general from France.

The news has been received with great satisfaction by French residents of the bay cities. Tirman was a former cabinet officer of France and a native of Alsace. He has many friends hereabouts.

Chief Would Free Influenza Workers

Chief of Police J. H. Nedderman today announced that he would recommend to the board of health that the city jail prisoners, who worked at the Municipal Auditorium during the flu epidemic, be paroled.

These men and women, according to the chief, worked with high enthusiasm and loyalty. The idea of recognizing their services was originated by Chief Nedderman.

Falls at Shipyard; Is Killed Instantly

W. B. Frost, 55 years old, residing at 2808 Madison street, Alameda, fell from a gangway at the shipyard this morning and was killed instantly.

Frost struck on his head, crushing his skull and breaking his neck. The body was taken to the morgue.

Walker Shoe Co. has bought the Sorosis Shoe stock.—Advertisement.

Your Eyesight

should be given attention these days when the epidemic is so prevalent. Proper glasses relieve strain on the whole nervous system.

SEE US ABOUT YOUR EYES

CHAS. H. WOOD

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THE WINKING EYE

RAILROAD WRECKED BY BIG STORM

EUREKA, Nov. 16.—The worst storm in years in Humboldt county has carried out a mile of the Northwestern Pacific railroad track near Eureka, caused minor slides in Belvedere, and has damaged North Jetty to an extent of many thousands of dollars, while it is believed that South Jetty also has been materially damaged. Several fishing boats have been washed to sea from the mouth of Mad river. Fear is felt for their safety.

The strong southwest gale has backed an already high tide into Humboldt bay, with the result that lowlands around Eureka and in parts of the city itself have been submerged. One house located on the lee side of North Jetty was overturned, its occupant escaping with great difficulty. The house was rolled far up the beach.

Fears are felt for the safety of the tug Relief, towing the bark Charles B. Kenney, due from Portland, and the steamer Wilmington, expected from San Francisco, with the barkentine Aurora in tow.

The surf has not been so rough for twenty years, say old mariners, and a passage over the bar is absolutely out of the question. The bulk of the U. S. S. Milwaukee is standing a terrific buffeting. The coterminous built around the wreck of the former Pacific Steamship Company liner Corona in the harbor entrance has not been damaged so far.

When the rising tide reached the embankment at places where the Northwestern Pacific road skirts the shores, the track was washed out in several places. In one place a cut 125 feet long and 15 feet deep was made.

The Hammond Shipyards were closed down this morning because the flood short-circuited electric connections. While damage to the jetty cannot be estimated, conservative approximations approach \$50,000.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16.—Fourteen persons were injured, four of them seriously when a two-car electric train on the Santa Ana line crashed into the rear end of a freight train on the San Pedro line of the same company at Florence avenue and Long Beach boulevard, in the southern part of the city, late last night.

Witnesses declare that the San Pedro train had stopped on account of a broken axle and while temporary repairs were being made, the freight train, which was being struck by the Santa Ana train, the motorman of the Santa Ana train decided to back signals failed to operate and he did not see the freight train in time to stop.

OSCUATION VS. LEGISLATION; KISSES WIN!

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16.—When the city council of Long Beach attempted to make kissing in public a crime, it was met with a declaration of the constitutionality of a decision rendered here today by Superior Judge Frank R. Mason.

The decision was given in a case appealed from the police court of Long Beach by a man who was arrested for an alleged violation of what was known there as the "anti-kissing" ordinance.

Boy Lays Arrest to Girl's Ignorance

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16.—Declaring that only his ardent love for a girl caused him to come to California when the girl's mother sent her to San Francisco from Galveston, Tex., John Radcliff, indicted by the federal grand jury for alleged violation of the Mann act, insisted that the girl had made incriminating statements against him through ignorance.

Radcliff told his attorney, M. G. Phillips, that his sweetheart's mother would not consent to their marriage till she became older and that otherwise they would have been married long ago.

To Unveil Statue at Riley's Birthplace

GREENFIELD, Ind., Nov. 16.—On Tuesday afternoon November 25, the statue of James Whitcomb Riley will be unveiled here, the poet's birthplace.

The statue is by Myra Reynolds, Richards of Indianapolis, and was completed a few weeks ago at her studio in New York. Riley sat for the head in his death days, two years ago, and the modeling was completed only a week before his death. Beemer Davis of Greenfield is the donor of the statue, which will stand in the courthouse square.

Death Message Puts Wire System Down

WAUCONDA, Wis., Nov. 16.—The entire telephone system here "went out" Thursday night. Investigators found Miss Mabel Foley, New York operator, in a faint. The girl had collapsed utterly while writing down a telegram addressed to her mother. It read:

"Miss Mabel Foley: We regret to inform you of the death of your brother, Corporal Arthur Foley, killed in action."

ATASKA DANDELIONS DYING.

KALISPELL, Alaska, Nov. 16.—Dandelions are almost extinct in this vicinity owing to ravages of a tiny insect that has descended in droves. Other foliage is untouched, but the little bugs seem to have a peculiar taste for dandelions. When attacked the weed quickly dies and looks as if bitten by a scorpion.

TO STUDY LAW.

VALLEJO, Nov. 16.—Leslie K. Floyd, well-known Mare Island employee and local fraternal man, has resigned his position at the navy yard and will enter Hastings' Law School next week, where he will take a special course.

Gay Frocks For Soldiers' Eyes New Modes Will Draw Glances

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—When the boys come home they will be so tired of everything military that it behooves the girls to lay aside all those cute little semi-uniforms and war-like paraphernalia if they wish to resume diplomatic relations.

That was the opinion expressed today by leading modistes along Fifth avenue and in other New York style centers. This does not mean a return to extreme fashions and extravagant display so prevalent before the war, however. There will be little letting down of the bars of feminine frivolities and no letting down of the short skirt.

While the necessity for conservation of materials is expected to decrease gradually, the idea was advanced that, because of its comfort and the increasing popularity of silk stockings, the short skirt has come to stay. So that great national question is settled.

Not only will military styles become passe, according to the designers, but all mannish fashions will be abandoned in favor of things typically feminine.

This will have a psychological effect on women's work, it was said. As one modiste put it:

"The women must clothe themselves in lovely gowns and lingerie so they may feel a new impetus to take up the womanly tasks they temporarily laid aside to help the men win the war."

As for men's clothes—not that it is important this winter's mission through the spring and summer, unless the government revokes its conservation dress within two months, they'll be wearing the same old stuff next winter.

FLU IS RAPIDLY DECREASING HERE

With but twenty-two new cases of influenza reported for the twenty-four hours ending at 9 o'clock this morning and but ten cases from that hour to 11:30 o'clock the board of health officials today said that they were now positive that the influenza was rapidly being stamped out.

In the same period but five deaths were reported which is the lowest number of deaths reported for twenty-four hours since October 15. The bureau for the twenty-four hours numbered 97 and for the two-and-one-half hours, up to 11:30 o'clock 47 additional releases were reported.

RED CROSS NURSE BUREAU ENDS TASK

With the epidemic of Spanish influenza conquered in Oakland, the Red Cross Nurses' Bureau, which has been furnishing nurses and medical aid to the stricken families in the city, has completed its task, and tonight at 5 o'clock will discontinue its service.

Dr. Herbert Samuelson has been chairman of the department. All the patients have been removed from the Municipal Auditorium Hospital, which again assumes the character of a civic auditorium.

The Red Cross Convalescent Home in De Fremont park, and the Prescott Nursery which remain. With the releasing of five patients today, there remains only 30 in the two institutions.

Enormous Lizard Found in East Indies

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Distinguished ichthyologists and herpetologists met here to hear about the largest lizard ever discovered.

The enormous reptile was found in the wilds of Borneo by H. C. E. Raven of the American Museum of Natural History.

Raven was amazed, he told the society when he met the gigantic lizard in the jungle. He didn't believe it was possible at first but definitely established that he had not been deceived by mirage.

The lizard, officially described as a fish-eating monitor, was larger than any reptile of its species ever before encountered measuring six feet long and weighing 150 pounds in proportion. Herpetologists have found fragments of what they took to be prehistoric lizards of enormous size in the strata following the Cretaceous. The largest one ever seen alive until Raven found his in Borneo, was only ten feet eight inches long.

Lumbermen Meet to Plan New Work

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 16.—Two hundred members of the West Coast Lumbermen's Association are meeting here today to discuss changed conditions in the industry following the cancellation of the government aircraft spruce program. The meeting is preliminary to a national convention of lumbermen to be held at Chicago November 27.

"Only the immediate future of the lumber industry is causing concern," said R. B. Allen, secretary of the West Coast Lumbermen's Association, who is here arranging for tomorrow's meeting.

"There is no misgiving among lumbermen as to the permanent outlook. It is a matter of time before the war will have its effect on the industry. These questions will be discussed tomorrow."

Suffrage to Include Classic "Draw One"

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—Woman may no longer say that Chicago does not believe in equal suffrage of a kind. If certain proposed ordinances relative to the drawing of names for office go into effect my lady when she wants a drink will have to step up to the bar and get it—just like a man. Bottle goods will be as verboten as German beer in the public schools under the ordinance proposed.

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Oakland Tribune

POLICEWOMAN FACES ACTION OF AGE RULE

Mrs. George Barnes Bird, appointed recently to the position of policeman under an ordinance creating two such positions, may have to relinquish her position because of the fact that she is over 35 years old and the city charter provides that all appointees to the police department shall be over 25 years old and not over 35 years old.

Delegations from various Alameda county women's clubs are working hard to have the civil service board postpone the examination for these positions, because Mrs. Bird, by reason of her age, is barred from competing for the chance to succeed herself, her present appointment being but a temporary one until an eligible list is secured by civil service examination.

Various delegations of women, representing all classes of clubs and organizations have presented protests for and against the holding of the examination for the position of policeman.

It has been suggested that the present ordinance be rescinded and a new ordinance passed putting the examination under the department of public health and safety, under some other title and not subject to the 25 to 35 age rule.

In the meantime the fight rages around Commissioner Morse's head, although as a matter of fact it is purely a civil service matter.

BUILDING TRESTLE

VALLEJO, Nov. 16.—Four pile drivers were put to work this week by the Mare Island Public Works department in the construction of the trestle for the proposed causeway that will join the navy yard with Vallejo.

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W. G. McADOO, Director General of Railroads.

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